NO. 19.340:

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929.

FACES SENATE DELAY

TARIFF ACT IS PASSED

Girl Sets Unofficial

Record for Altitude

BY HOUSE, 264 TO 147;

TWO CENTS

Provides for Increases in

Every Section of the

Present Law.

ALSO CONTEMPLATED

Measure Gives President

Greater Powers to

TO RECOMMIT BILL

Change Rates.

Higher Duty on Raw Cuban

Sugar Called Most Important

Alteration Sought.

tariff bill written by the

in import duties on articles

of changing rates. It now goes t

Senate, where the finance cor

clans to hold extensive hearings

**GARNER FIGHT FAILS** 

REORGANIZED BOARD

## POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

All neither wholly false, nor wholly

Pope must have had the tariff bill in mind, for here, as the House in a halter jams it through, are all the old mismanagements and taxa-

The G. O. P. was quite a jey, When Payne jammed through old Schedule K;

It's not yet learned its Ps and Qs.

Here's to the world's best leved aviators-may they never have a falling out.

Pretty soon now we'll be putting on our 34-cents-a-pound suit, and our 30 per cent shoes, and then we'll go down to our 40 per cent breakfast table and sit down to our 2.40 sugar in its 60 per cent bowl, pour out a glass of double-taxed milk, spread our bread with prohibitive butter, crack a couple of boosted eggs into an overtaxed cup, our forehead with a 50 per cent handkerchief, and then, if we've got anything left, we can walk downtown on our newly taxed cement sidewalk to the town musistore and buy a copy of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

What an issue the Republicans didn't give when they kept their denly ordered the flood lights turned mouths shut about their tariff plans during the last campaign.

The limitless scope of the law inforcement field is explained to ready for flight. Although newspa-Mr. Hoover's "little group of serious per men were not allowed to approach thinkers," as Don Marquis would it. there were persistent reports that

pent-up Utica contracts your

The United States having signed a treaty of peace with the kingdom of Irak, the world breathes easier, in the belief he would pick it up here

Marvelous new electric eye is insented that can see things in the honeymoon , but nobody knows where. dark, but cats have known about As mysterious, if not more so, as

cable our thanks.

We cheer up about the Nats and

Day should be reminded that if it Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, propatriotic enough to die for their country they wouldn't have any country to complain about.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt eccepts a nomination that won't have to be confirmed by the United States Senate.

Nancy Astor visualizes the rule of women that Dryden predicted-'Oh, would the higher Pow'rs be kind to us, And grant us to set up a female

House." And out in Chicago the women are mobilizing to save the Nation

"But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne has hurled," For the hand that shakes the cocktail

Is the hand that rules the world. While here's a lady aviator break-

ing the altitude record, 24,000 feet, marked down from twenty-five-"And for the fighting part, we may

Grow up to swagger in heroick

Does any mere male imagine that

in the next war his sex will have a mopoly of the fighting? The airplane puts the bomb in the hands every gentle flapper, and, if you don't believe it, consider for a moment which sex is running the auto mobiles of America today.

"Give me," said Napoleon, "a man with a good allowance of nose"-"and I will guarantee to get him a fat job as a prohibition smeller through the pull of Web-

The mystery of the Lindbergh has old Sheerluck Holmes yelling for Watson and reaching for the needle.

Making public the results of executive roll calls is perhaps as far as the Senate should carry the present reform in its proceedings, since full publicity of debate on controversial confirmations might easily have the effect of transferring the real trons of discussion from the or of the chamber to the lounging rooms or to secret caucuses of Sen-ators held in their own homes. After all, the people want the facts rithout caring particularly about the road that leads to them.

It's our own private opinion, and CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1. may take it or leave it, that and Anne are honeymo

## LINDBERGH AND BRIDE HIDE IN SECRET HAVEN AS WIDE SEARCH FAILS

Couple Evades Pursuit of Newspaper Men and Drops From Sight.

We judge by glancing at the news COLONEL'S AIRPLANE QUITS CURTISS FIELD

> Luggage Found in Craft as It Reaches Schenectady; Airport Lighted.

MORROWS PROFESS IGNORANCE OF PLANS

Yacht Theory Still Holds, but Actual Knowledge Is Completely Lacking.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 28 (U.P.) .-A report that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride are planning to leave here in the flier's plane gained strength late tonight when airport officials sud-

Lindbergh's plane was flown here from Curtiss Field, near New York. this afternoon, and stood fueled and luggage belonging to Lindbergh was in

Officials at the field admitted they had ordered the lights turned on expressly for the filer in case he should appear before dawn.

con two-seater, to Schenectady today and if we knew where Irak is we'd for an aerial honeymoon trip.

New York, May 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-"We"-model 1929-is somewhere on "We"-model 1927-Col. and Mrs Charles Augustus Lindbergh, world's most romantic newlyweds, have not refuse to become discouraged every been heard from, nor seen, nor even time we reflect that things might be suthentically reported from the moworse-if we were in a twelve-club ment they were seen speeding out of the gateway of the Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., at 5 o'clock Monday Pacifists and defeatists who ob- afternoon, immediately after they were ect to the observance of Memorial married in a simple ceremony by the fessor of systematic theology at the

> Union Theological Seminary. Not even the family of the bride, the former Anne Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, knew anything about the plans or whereabouts of the honeymooners. Such, in any case, was the

Mrs. Morrow's secretary. Ignorance of Destination Told. "We haven't the slightest idea," it said, "where Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh

have gone on their honeymoon. When they left the house here in Englewood they departed without telling us where they were going. And we are as much in the dark as to where they are as is the public." Meantime, rumors as to the where-

abouts of the latest "we" were doing ley and Pere Marquette. An applicaconsiderable fast flying of their own. So did Lindbergh's Falcon biplane. So over the Nickel Plate and Erie is now did planes carrying persistent nosey cameramen. In fact, everything flew merce Commission. except, so it seemed, the "flying colonel" himself and his bride. The "we" of 1929 just vanished in a common-

place, earth-bound automobile. As soon as the surprise wedding bely speculated about it ever since the Great Lakes to the Carolinas. engagement was announced last Febmance, carrying the world's symbol of Nickel Plate will retain their corporate young love to some blessed isle.

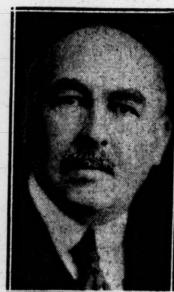
gans and the Guggenheims overnight Chesapeake & Ohio. O. P. Van Swerin-

## Presbyterians Speed **Broad Church Merger**



All Followers of Christ to Be United, Says Assembly Leader.

oles to those in charge of negotiations the United States of America. to "step on the gas" and speed up the novement looking toward organic union of reformed churches was deliv-



and John B. Larner (right), Wash-· ton Theological Seminary.

ther delay be had in negotiating for union with the Methodist churches and ered today before the 141st General CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

## Several planeloads of newspaper men followed the Lindbergh plane, a Fal-OF BIG RAIL COMBINE BY DOLLAR CONCERN

Elected President of Consoli- U. S. Officials Aiding Project dated C. & O., Hocking and Pere Marquette.

Van Sweringen brothers' \$2,500,000,000 Bernet at the throttle.

The 60-year-old veteran railroader, who pulled the Nickel Plate and Erie others with administration officials. railroads into financial success for the Van Sweringens, was elected president Valley and Pere Marquette at a meet-

three roads here today. The election was seen as a move by the Van Sweringens to put their pro- with Government officials included T posed 15,000-mile trunk line system C. Gregory, of San Francisco, general under the leadership of Berne. The counsel for the Dollar Co., and Homer Chesapeake & Ohio will be the nucleus L. Ferguson, president, and Frederick around which the other lines in the

system will operate. The Chesapeake & Ohio has taken over stock control of the Hocking Valtion which would give it stock control pending before the Interstate Com-

Approval by the commission would be practically the consummation of the dream which the Van Sweringens long have fostered for a network of rails spreading from the Atlantic Coast to came known to a public that had eager- the Mississippi River and from the

According to the plan adopted at ruary, every plane that flew in the air the directors' meetings today, the Pere was metamorphosed into a plane of ro- Marquette, Hocking Valley, Erie and identities, but will be operated and Palatial yachts owned by the Mor- managed under the direction of the

for Naval Auxiliaries in Around-World Fleet

15.000-MILE TRUNK NEAR WILL COST \$50,000,000 might conclude that prohibition was

Plans of the Dollar Steamship Co. to

trunk line railroad was speeding to- enlarge its around-the-world fleet by ward the last mile post of its consoli- the addition of six liners surpassing dation program tonight with John J. in size any built in the United States were disclosed yesterday as a result of conferences of R. Stanley Dollar and The ships, which would be designed

as naval auxiliaries, would be 650 feet of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking long, about 80 feet broad, displace around 25,000 tons and have a speed of ing of the boards of directors of the 20 knots an hour. They would cost \$50,000,000 in the aggregate.

Besides Mr. Dollar, those conferring Palen, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. which is expected to receive the contract for some, if not all of the huge

The conferences which have reached their final stages, are being carried on with officials of the Departments of was the major subject of public inter-Commerce, Postoffice and Navy, who est. Bank robbery is just as important, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6

42 Mexican Deputies

Supporters of Valenzuela for Presidency Are Prevented

From Claiming Immunity; Face

Charges of Sedition.

# HOOVER GROUP ON LAW STUDY

**Enforcement Commission** to Have Wide Scope in Its Activities.

PROHIBITION IS HELD **BUT MINOR PROBLEM** 

Wickersham Says That Revision Request by Body Improbable.

MEMBERS ASSEMBLE AND MEET PRESIDENT

Work Will Last One Year and Possibly Two, Chairman Tells Questioners.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. prohibition scope, it was made known vesterday as the eleven members as

sembled here to get down to work. Headed by form r Attorney General Wickersham, the members had luncheon at the White House, then met officially with the President in the Cab-Wickersham and Attorney General Mitchell made speeches and ended the day in offices that have been assigned to them in the Department of Justice. In the speeches prohibition was no

mentioned, and in a subsequent interview of Mr. Wickersham by newspaper men it was played down. It was made very apparent that in nowise can the nission be considered as prohibition minded, as embarking upon an effort to modify the prohibition laws, or even determining whether they should be modified.

But it was made just as plain by Mr. Wickersham that the commission would not hesitate to express its conclusions

Answers Direct Query.

Asked the direct question whether was possible that the commission menforceable, he replied: highly improbable."

But in the next breath he stressed the point that the commission was godisrespect for laws, the causes of the public's attitude toward laws, and that it would courageously make known its findings.

wets is correct that violation of prohibition laws is because they are unpopular, they might well attach importance to the commission's work.

And Mr. Wickersham asserted that the assistance of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and that of the Antisaloon League would be solicited if the commission determined they had any worthwhile Patrick and Harleigh H. Hartman to matter bearing on the subject. This is yet to be determined, of course, as are other organizations having statistics on crime whose assistance will be sought.

Other Crimes to Get Attention. The former Attorney General declared

#### not be available until after the sealed barograph installed in the plane is calibrated in Washington. Experts CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3. SENATE CONFIRMS PATRICK, HARTMAN

officially established a new altitude

Iarvel Crosson, Aviatrix,

Sends Plane 24,000

Feet High.

Assuming that the argument of the New Utilities Commissioners Air Firms' Federation Head Confronted With Many

City Problems.

MUCH TO BE DONE OVER SALARY IS NOT REVEALED

The nomination of Gen. Mason M bel Walker Willebrandt has turned from be members of the District Public mopping up the cellars of the Nation Utilities Commission were confirmed by to sweeping the cobwebs from its airthe Senate late yesterday. The next step is to induct them into office.

Gen. Patrick, Army Engineer Corps. retired, succeeds John W. Childress, while Hartman, an outstanding public that he did not agree that prohibition utilities attorney, succeeds Harrison Brand, jr. The Senate's delay in confirming the

ominations was no reflection on the two men; the Senate simply had not reached their names on the calendar. Rarely have two presidential nominees for local office received such support from citizens here as Patrick and Hartman, although neither is a native of ing prohibition enforcement officer Expelled From House The new Public Utilities Commission, family to "a field of constructive legal

composed of Hartman, Patrick and works" was made here today by Gra-Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner of the District, will be confronted with many important problems. So many questions are pending that it nor said, will be to undertake a com-CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

## MISS MARVEL CROSSON. lieved to have established a women's

altitude record at Los Angeles Los Angeles, Calif., May 28 (A.P.). who examined the instrument when Attaining an estimated altitude of 24,000 feet in her Ryan monoplane, reached an altitude of 24,000 feet or

Miss Marvel Crosson, of San Diego, un-

up there." The official figures for the flight will Today's apparently successful effor to break the record of 20,270 feet set

Tells of Dry Leader's New

"Constructive" Job.

New York, May 28 (U.P.),-Mrs. Ma-

In so far as aviation can have a czar

ina, that czarina will be Mrs. Wille-

en out the country's various aviation

laws, fron out the impositions of con-

flicting State legislation and in general

policy, much as Will Hays did for the

job, which won the Nation's outstand-

Aviation Corporation

Women Organize to Battle

MRS. WILLEBRAND

Garner Motion Rejected. nority leader, to return the bill to the ways and means committee was rejected by 254 to 157 votes.

tackled in public hearings and

Garner had requested that the measure be sent back to be changed so it would abolish the present tariff commission and flexible provisions author izing the President to raise or lower duties as much as 50 per cent, and set up in its place a fact-finding of four to be appointed by and made

responsible only to Congress. The Texan also wanted restored to e United States Customs Court the power of review of valuation methods which the bill transfers to the Secretary of the Treasury, and another amendment incorporated "adjusting rates in all achedules so that the duties shall not exceed the actual differences

United States and abroad." Some Republican support was given his motion. Representative Beck (Bebrandt, for her task will be to straightpublican). Pennsylvania, a former olicitor gentral, who seeks the withdrawal of the power over rates now delegated to the President, voted for the motion and also against the bill.

to lay out a program of standardized How Parties Split on Vote. Twenty Democrats joined 244 Republicans in voting for the bill, while 12 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Labor combined with 134 Democrats in onaway from President Hoover's official

posing it. from Fllorida, Louisiana and Texas, ham B. Grosvenor, president of the products of which are given higher otection in dozens of instance ecially Louisiana cane sugar. Five Minnesota Republicans, regarded as a rogressive group, joined a scattering of Republicans and Democrats on the ways and means committee, dominated sentative Rainey, of Illinois, a m mmitteeman, while praising Chair-For Dry Law Modification

## Index to Today's Issue.



Will Deal With Facts, Not Pages. Fancies, Asserts Mrs.

formation of a women's organization designed to work for a change in the

the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. A statement issued said, in part: "To accomplish our purpose we pro-

pose to deal with facts, not fancies.

"Too often it is cynically assumed that, so far as the Volstead act is con-

Charles H. Sabin. Chicago, May 28 (A.P.).-Temporary

national prohibition laws was an nounced here today by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of New York, formerly member of the Republican national committee of that State. The organization is to be known as

"We deplore the evident hypocrisy of any of those who hold or seek pub-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1. 23-Weather and Vital Statistics. 34.00 Round Trip to Richmond via R. F. & P. R. R., account Memorial Day —Adv.

1-Tariff Bill Passes House. Lindberghs Evade Searchers Girl Flier Sets Record. Law Commission in Session. Mrs. Willebrandt Aviation Czarine 2-Senate Gets Secrecy Report.

Stimson and Howard Confer. -Hoover Regrets Willebrandt Action 4-Sea Fliers to Hop Today. 5-Debenture Conference Planned.

6-Girl Charged With Murder. -Lady Astor Outlines Issues.

-Fruit Fly Hearing Ordered 11-Return of Old King Brady. 12-The Once Over. 13-Wheeler Textile Quiz Hits Snar.

17, 18, 19-Sports.

22-Classified Advertisements Realty Firm Heads Indicted.

24-Hoover to Lead Hero Rites.

### CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 5. Dry Agents Study Scheme To Stop Wild Rum Chases

Federal Men Advised to Use Noses in Hunt

for Liquor.

Baltimore, Md., May 28.—Prohibition officials of the Maryland-District of Columbia area are determined to put stop to the increasing number of wild bootleg chases in which prohibition agents shoot at fleeing rum runners in disregard of the rights of thousands

of innocent people."

The search and seizure of auton biles suspected of carrying rum, the blocking of public highways and the shooting at speeding rum runners by prohibition agents is becoming one of the most difficult problems of law en-forcement, Webser Spates, "traveling professor" of the prohibition depart-ment, yesterday told 25 agents of the Ivory Hunters Of Baseball

ENCES. SUNDAY THE

FRANK H. YOUNG THE POST'S BASEBALL EXPERT TELLS ALL THE INSIDE DOPE ON MA-JOR LEAGUE SCOUTS AND THEIR EXPERI-

WASHINGTON POST MAGAZINE SECTION

Mexico City, May 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- | mained in Mexico City. He declared Forty-two members of the Mexican that he had advised followers of Gil-Chamber of Deputies were expelled berto Valenzuela to abstain rom supfrom that body at a quiet session last port of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar and night and will face charges of complic- other military leaders of the revolt. ity in the recent rebellion. The majority of them had favored clared in his speech of defense, "time the presidential candidacy of Gilberto arranges everything. But we all know

Valenzuela, former Mexican Minister to that the mestizo temperament in our Great Britain, whom the insurrection- people is evtraordinarily passionate and ists were also supporting. Their expul- consequently when in all parts of the sion from the chamber was regarded world sounds the cry, 'Down with the as the best means of circumventing conquered!' in no part is it repeated claims to the right of congressional im- and applied with so much ferocity as

cardo Topete, of Sonora, one of the there were two groups, one made up of revolutionary leaders and one-time un- militarists who trusted in force and one disputed leader of the Obsegonista made up of civilians who wished to bloc; Antonio Diaz Soto y Gama, agra- make the fight with ideas. rian leader of San Luis Potosi, and Aurelio Manrique, former Governor of the onded Valenzuela will take out of the State of San Luis Potosi. Topete and chamber its minority and no one will Manrique are now refugees in the remaine to oppose official candidacies.

summary action was taken, in the Summary of the sponsors of the expulsion of institutional regime is to become a words of the sponsors of the expulsion of institu resolution, "to purge the chamber of reality in Mexico."

der when the revolt collapsed.

"Among brothers," Soto Y Gama de-

in Mexico. Among the expelled deputies is Ri- "In the ranks of the Valenzuelistas

"Expulsion of the group that sec-United States, having crossed the bor- If they do so they will be accused of

California Tours - De Luxe Per-Oefense of the members up for expense of the members up for expense tours covering all points of interest in the west. Write C. H. Gattis, A. G. P. A., Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Va. Mexico. During the rebellion he re- -Adv.

hearings, declared if the Senate ed the bill without improving it d help the country," and if it fails change it at all, "God help the Re-blican Party."

ative Treadway, of Massa setts, a majority committeeman, olded Rainey for his words of "comdation and condemnation," and ared the latter, coming from Raits looked upon as a compliment, added that the bill represented titically the unanimous vote of the ublican party.

Some Commodities Affected. e increase of sixty-four one-hun-ths of a cent to 2.40 cents in the ing duty of 1.76 cents a pound uban raw sugar was regarded as nost far-reaching change in rates by the bill. Considerable opposi-to the new duty was voiced in bate, but no opportunity was given amend it under the rule. A statent issued by Stephen H. Love, presnt of the United States Beet Sugar sociation, soon after the bill passed clared its adoption was "heartening the downstle sugar industry of 20 the domestic sugar industry of 20 tes and our insular possessions."

other duty advances are on such portant commodities as wool, live tile and meats, dairy products, ains, textiles, glass, paper, furniture d clothing of all kinds.

Articles transferred from the free to a dutiable list and given substantl rates of protection include hides, ther, boots and shoes, cement, brick, include and birch. les and cedar, maple and birch

In view of the raise from 31 to 34 ants a pound in the rate on raw wool, compensatory increases are provided manufactures of wool. Similarly,

How Cotton Is Affected ugh raw cotton is left on the list, cotton manufactures are given tantial raises in rates as a means of ng the New England textile indus-

ne measure recreates the tariff comon by giving the President authorto terminate the terms of the pressix commissioners at his will by

e new commission would be com-l of seven members instead of six the President would be authorized nore party affiliations in selecting popointees. The present law pro-that not more than three commisrs may be of the same political

dised from \$7,500 to \$12,000, and terms would be for seven years and of twelve, as at present.

speed up the commission's work in mining the necessity for rate ges, the bill proposes that it may into consideration differences in those of competition between dotic and foreign articles in the prin-l markets of the United States, in-d of differences in costs of produc-as provided in existing law.

New Flexible Provisions. exercising his power under the le provisions the Président would wed, if he deemed it necessary, se rates on the American selling or to reclassify articles in order ect rate changes.

luded in the committee its adopted yesterday was one dened to prevent Canadian wheat bught into this country for milling bond from enjoying, on the same sis as American wheat flour, the referential privileges granted Ameri-

flour by Cuba.
The amendment would make milling bond wheat, when exported to country granting preferential rates.

American products, pay a duty all to the amount of such preferial treatment. Under this proving canada wheat imported in bond the United States for milling and off to Cuba would bear a duty of per cent. Cuba allows American in a 20 per cent reduction in her fit or about 35 cents a barrel, while full duty applies to Canadian flour

#### Two Divorces Granted By French Tribunals

is, May 28 (A.P.)—The tribunal urs today granted Mme. Francois wife of the perfume manufacand publisher, a divorce decree, her petition, filed recently, she al-d her husband had been unfaithful

Paris courts today granted a e to Mrs. Esther Hill Heiskell from Edwin Sefton. They were ed at Washington, D. C., April

a helper in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Was unconscious in Providence at Washington, D. C., April 1900.

The providence hospital. According to Dr. A. J. Connolly, who treated McGrath, the man is suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp and possibly from a fractured skull. He was given a so-50 chance for recovery.

Police say the automobile which struck McGrath was driven by Spencer of the District Supreme Court at Lee W. Schwalm, who was sued rounds of misconduct. The denomination of misconduct. The denomination of misconduct is the district of the Iowa-Thomas Circle Citizens Association at its meeting last night in Northminister Presbyterian Church, Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest. H. E. Young was elected vice president and his wife was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Organization.

Police say the automobile which struck McGrath was driven by Spencer of the Church, Rhode Island avenue and Eleventh street northwest. H. E. Young was elected vice president and his wife was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization.

A resolution was adopted favoring the change of the name of Iowa Circle to Mayflower Circle. The resolution also carried the specification that the park should be beautified through further use of flowers and shrubbery.

#### **HOW MEMBERS OF HOUSE VOTED ON NEW TARIFF BILL**

(Associated Press.)

The House roll call vote on passage of the tariff bill yesterday was as follows: Republicans for:
Ackerman, Adkins, Aldrich, Allen, Andrews, Arentz, Bacharach, Bachmann, Bacon, Baird, Barbour, Beedy, Beers, Blackburn, Bohn, Bolton, Bowman, Brand, of Ohlo; Brigham, Britten, Browne, Brumm, Buckbee, Burdick, Burtness, Butler, Cable, Campbell, of Pennsylvania; Carter, of California; Carter, of Wyoming; Chalmers, Chase, Chindblom, Chancy, Clark, of Maryland; Clarke, of New York; Cochran, of Pennsylvania; Cole. Colton. Connelly, Cooke, Cooper, of Ohlo; Cooper, of Wisconsin; Coyle, Craddock, Crall, Cramton, Crowther, Culkin, Dallinger, Darrow, Davenport, Dempsey, Denison, De Priest, Dickinson, Dowell, Dunbar, Dyer, of Missouri; Eaton, of Colorado; Eaton, of New Jersey; Ellis, Englebright, Estep, Esterly, Evans, of California; Fenn, Fish, Fitzgerald, Fort, Foss, Frear, Free, Freeman, French, Garber, of Oklahoma; Garber, of Virginia; Gibson, Gifford, Glynn, Graham, Hadley, Hale, Hall, of Illinois; Hall, of Indiana; Hall, of North Dakota; Hancock, Hardy, Hartley, Haugen, Hawley, Hess, Hickey, Gloson, Gifford, Glynn, Granam, Hadley, Hait, et Hall, of Hilliols; Hall, of Indiana; Hall, of North Dakota; Hancock, Hardy, Hartley, Haugen, Hawley, Hess, Hickey, Hoch, Hoffman, Hogg, Holaday, Hooper, Hope, Hopkins, Houston, Hudson, Hughes, William E. Hull, of Illinois; Irwin, James, Jenkins, Johnson, of Illinois; Johnson, of South Dakota; Johnson, of Nebraska; Johnson, of South Dakota; Johnson, of Washington; Johnson, of Missouri; Johnso, of North Carolina; Kading, Kahn, Kaynor, Kearns, Kelly, Kendall, of Kentucky; Kendall, of Pennsylvania; Ketcham, Keifner, Kless, Knutson, Kopp, Korell, Kurtz, Lampert, Langley, Lankford, of Virginia; Leatherwood, Leavitt, Leech, Lehlbach, Letts, Luce, McClintock, of Ohio; McCormick, of Illinois; McFadden, McLaughlin, McLeod, Maas, Magrady, Maniove, Mapes, Martin, Menges, Michaelson, Michener, Miller, Moore, of Ohio; Morgan, Mouser, Murphy, Nelson, of Maine; Nelson, of Wisconsin; Newhall, Newton, Niedringhaus, Palmer, Parker, Perkins, Pittinger, Harcourt J. Pratt, New Palmer, Parker, Perkins, Pittinger, Parker, Perkins, Pittinger, Parker, Perkins, Parker, Parke Newton, Niedringhaus, Palmer, Parker, Perkins, Pittinger, Harcourt J. Pratt, Ruth Baker Pratt, Pritchard, Purnell, Ramey, Ramseyer, Ransley, Reece, Reed, of New York; Reld, of Illinois; Robinson, of lowa; Robsion, of Kentucky; Rogers, Rowbottom, Sanders, of New York; Schafer, of Wisconsin; Schneider, Sears, Seger, Seiberling, Shaffer, of Virginia; Short, Shott, Shreve, Simmons, Simms, Sinclair, Sloan, Smith, of Idaho; Snell, Snow, Sparks, Speaks, Sproul, of Illinois; Stafford, Stalker, Stobbs, Stone, Strong, of Kansas; Strong, of Pennsylvania; Sullivan, of Pennsylvania; Summers, of Washington; Swanson, Swick, Swing. Taber, Taylor, of Tennessee; Temple, Thatcher, Thompson, Thurston, Tilson, Timberlake, Tinkham, Treadway, Underhill, Vestal, Vincent, of Michigan; Wainwright, Walker, Wason, Watres, Watson, Welsh, of Pennsylvania; Whitley, Wigglesworth, Williams, of Illinois; Williamson, Wolfenden, Wolverton, of New Jersey: Wolverton, of West Virginia; Wood, Woodruff, of Michigan; Wyant, Jersey; Wolverton, of West Virginia; Wood, Woodruff, of Michigan; Wyant, Yates, Zihlman.

Total Republicans for, 244 ocrats for:

Aswell, Celler, Connery, De Rouen, Drane, Green, Till, of Washington; Hudspeth, Kemp, Lea, of California; Ludlow, McCloskey, O'Connell, of Rhode Island; O'Connor, of Louisiana; Owen, Spearing, Taylor, of Colorado; Underwood, Wiln. Yon.

Total for, 264.

Andresen, Beck, Campbell, of Iowa; Christgau, Christopherson, Clague, Goodin, Halsey, Hull, of Wisconsin; LaGuardia, Lambertson, Selvig.
Total, 12.

Democrats against:
Abernethy, Allgood, Almon, Arnold, Auf der Heide, Ayres, Bankhead, Bell, Black, Bland, Bloom, Box, Boylan, Brand, of Georgia; Briggs, Browning, Brunner, Buchanan, Busby, Byrns, Canfield, Cannon, Carew, Carley, Cartwright, Clark, of North Carolina; Cochran, of Missouri; Collier, Collins, Cooper, of Tennessee; Cox, Crisp, Cross, of Texas; Crosser, of Ohio; Cullen, Davis, Dickstein, Dominick, Doughton, Douglas, of Arizona; Douglass, of Massachusetts; Doxey, Drewry, Driver, Edwards, Eslick, Evans, of Montana; Fisher, Fitzpatrick, Fuller, Fulmer, Gambrill, Garper, of Texas; Garrett, Gason, Glover, Galdshopough, Greenwood. Driver, Edwards, Eslick, Evans, of Montana; Fisher, Fitzpatrick, Fuller, Fulmer, Gambrill, Garner, of Texas; Garrett, Gasque, Glover, Goldsborough, Greenwood, Gregory, Griffin, Hall, of Mississippi; Hammer, Hare, Hastings, Hill, of Alabama; Howard, Huddleston, Hull, of Tennessee; Igoe, Jeffers, Johnson, of Oklahoma; Johnson, of Texas; Jones, of Texas; Kerr, Kincheloe, Lankford, of Georgia; Larsen, Lee, of Texas; Lindsay, Linthicum, Lozler, McCormick, of Massachusetts; McDuffie, McKeown, McMillan, McReynolds, McSwain, Mead, Milligan, Montague, Moore, of Virginia; Morehead, Nelson, of Missouri; Norton, O'Connor, of New York; Oldfield, Oliver, of Alabama; Oliver, of New York; Palmisano, Parks, Patwan, Patterson, Pour, Prall, Quayle, Quinn, Ragon, Henry T. Rainey, Rankin. York; Oldfield, Oliver, of Alabama; Oliver, of New York; Palmisano, Parks, Patman, Patterson, Pou, Prall, Quayle, Quinn, Ragon, Henry T. Rainey, Rankin, Rayburn, Romjue, Rutherford, Sabath Sanders of Texas; Sandlin Sirovich, Smith, of West Virginia; Somers, of New York; Steagall, Stedman, Steele, Stevenson, Sullivan, of New York; Summers, of Texas; Tarver, Tucker, Vinson, of Georgia; Warren, Whitehead, Whittington, Williams, of Texas; Wingo, Woodrum, of Virginia; Wright.

Total, 134. Farmer-Labor-Against: Kvale. Total, 1. Total against, 147.

Republicans for: Corning, Curry, Doutrich, Golder, Griest, Welch, of California Doyle, Kunz, Lanham, McClintic, of Oklahoma; Mooney, O'Connell, of Ne

Voting present:

Guyer, of Kansas; Sproul, of Kansas.

Absent, 2, and Speaker Longworth not voting.

Vacancies, 5; members who have not taken oath of office, 2.

Total House membership, 435.

### Capital's Sugar Tax Gains \$690,000 From Tariff Bill

Increase for Nation Estimated to Be From \$293,000, 000 to \$443,000,000 in Analysis by Periodical; Soft Drink Industry Protests.

U. S. Employe Injured When Struck by Auto

Struck by an automobile as he crossed Pennsylvania avenue at Sixth street southeast at 10 o'clock last night, a man who police say is James McGrath, 50 years old, 18 Third street southeast, a helper in the Bureau of Printing and

like a lot of money; but if such a tariff is made legal, the city of Washington will pay \$2,036,830 a year as a sugar tax, according to figures prepared by the ways and means committee its first contest of the tariff arment on the proposition, the House provision effective 90 days after tement of the legislation instead of year, as the committee had protect.

Wo Divorces Granted

By French Tribunals

Bike a lot of money; but if such a tariff on the start first contest of the tax according to figures prepared by the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Of this amount \$690,000 will be from the increase in tariff on sugar. Calculation of sugar costs is based on population estimates compiled by Editor and Publisher and an analysis of the sugar tariff by Dr. John R. Commons, professor of economics; Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of agricultural economics, and Prof. Selig Perlman.

Under the present tariff of 1.76 cents

front of his car. Liser was not held. The injured man was removed to Providence Hospital by the police. Mrs. Thompson Renamed Iowa-Thomas GroupHead

Mrs. Ella M. Thompson was reelected president of the Iowa-Thomas Circle

## STIMSON, SIR ESME CLOSETED TOGETHER

Diplomatic Liquor Assumed to Be Subject of British Ambassador's Call.

OFFICIALS REMAIN SILENT

dor, spent more than an hour with Secretary of State Stimson yesterday. The only matter presently pressing for attention is the offer of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps to forego the privilege of importing liquid refreshments if requested to do so by President Hoover. partment to go over this matter with Mr. Stimson with a view to disposing of it one way or another. The B Ambassador has indicated his wil James T. Carter, Virginia prohibition enthusiast, in which Sir Esme, in reply to inquiry, frankly expressed his willingness to stop importing liquor and serving liquor.

Some officials apparently feel that the best way out of the embarrasing situation, unwittingly created by the British Ambassador, is to ignore it so far and as long as possible, unless some of the ultra-drys in Congress, who do not "drink wet" and therefore do not sample undiluted diplomatic liquor or some of the outspoken wets, who delight in emphasizing the seamy side of prohibition, stir up the matter President Hoover and Secretary Stimson may de-termine to let it die a natural death.

## Sinclair's Brother

Kinsman Sees Oil Man for 20 Minutes in the Jail Pharmacy.

Harry F. Sinclair, who has serve 20 of his 90 days in jail for contemp of the Senate, received his first vist from a member of his family yesterday when his brother, Earle Westwood Sinclair, also an oil operator, spent about twenty minutes with him in the jail

was no comment forthcomin from the prisoner's brother, who visited the jail unexpectedly and out of visit-ing hours. However, the visitors' rule is stretched for relatives of jail in-mates who come to Washington and

intend to leave the city.

The oil man who defied the Senate is said to be very much worried over the fact that the Supreme Court has not acted on the jury-shadowing case, un-der which he faces an additional six months in jail. This decision is ex-pected next Monday, and if not hand-ed down this time will probably come down at the October term.

#### District Librarians **Elect Woman Head**

Claribel R. Bennett, of U.S. Agriculture Unit, Is Honored.

Officers were elected by the District A tariff of 2½ cents a pound on Cu-ban sugar, as proposed, does not sound while under the proposed increase the like a lot of money; but if such a tariff cost will be \$443,000,000. This is not of the association, Fred W. Ashley, made a brief address on "Echoes of the Conference." Music was furnished. Miss Claribel

R. Barnett, United States Department of Agriculture, was elected president. Other officers elected are Ralph L. Thompson, Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, vice president; Miss Sara Abbott, Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau, treasurer; W. Taylor Purdum, of the Public Library, secre-Railway Economics, assistant secretary, Executive board: Miss J. L. V. McCord, Geological Survey; Miss Elsie Rack-straw, Federal Reserve Board, and Dr. Alfred F. Schmidt, George Washington University. Miss Mary B. Lacy was elected representative of the executive board of the association at the national conference. She is librarian of Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Those presenting the music program were Miss Margaret Davis, Mortimer Davenport, Stewart Dickson, and Ed-

## **Doctor's Wife Dies**

Succumbs to Hurts Received Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Hornbrook, 35 years old, wife of Dr. Frank W. Hornbrook, of the Brighton Hotel Apartments, 2125 Cali-ornia street northwest, died last night at Emergency Hospital from a fracture of the skull suffered when she was knocked down Saturday afternoon at Connecticut avenue and California street northwest by an automobile.
Police of the Eighth Precinct last
night arrested the operator of the
automobile, Thomas Boland, 38 years
old, 1826 Twentieth street northwest. He was held for action of the coror

He was held for action of the coroner at an inquest to be held this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

According to police, Mrs. Hornbrook was injured when she was crossing the avenue from the east to the west side, accompanied by her son, Sandridge, 13 years old. He was also struck by the sutomobile receiving a fractured these sutomobile, receiving a fractured knee.

Mrs. Hornbrook and Sandridge were
taken to Emergency Hospital following
the accident, and were treated there
by Dr. C. B. White. She died at 9:25
o'clock last night.

#### A Sensation

opened the

Home in Woodley Park Sunday

It is open daily until 9 P. M.

#### TO AID MITCHELL



CHARLES P. SISSON.

attorney general of Rhode Island. who has ben named by President Hoover as Assistant United States Attorney General to succeed John Marshall, resigned. Mr. Sisson is to have charge of the personnel division of the Department of Justice.

Is His First Visitor Full Committee Is Won Over to Change; Three Demand Complete Airing.

BOBAH BALKS HASTY VOTE

(United Press.)

Senate secrecy was doomed yester day by the rules committee, which paved the way for final action by the

Senate, expected next week. The committee reported to the Senate an amendment to the rules providing for open sessions by a majority vote of the Senate and publication automatically of all roll-calls such as that obtained by Paul R. Mallon, chief of the Capitol staff of the United Press, which started the agitation. Mallon refused to reveal the source of his information yesterday.

The committee, containing many former foes of publicity, was unanimous for a change. The vote for the change it proposed yesterday was 9 to 3. Those

It proposed yesterday was 9 to 3. Those who opposed it were for complete publicity. They were all Democrats—Harrison, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia, and McKellar, Tennessee.

Harrison indicated he would seek complete publicity when the matter is taken up by the Senate. He may be successful. The committee, however, voted 7 to 5 against restoring to press associations the Senate floor privilege. This issue will be fought out in the Senate. Senator La Foliette (Republican), Wisconsin, will lead the fight for restoration of floor privileges.

Possibility of delay on final action by the Senate appeared yesterday, be-cause of the press of other legislation and the general desire for a summer recess. A proposal for a unanimous consent agreement to take up the change in rules tomorrow week was blocked yesterday by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho. The proposal was by Chairman Moses, of the rules

Borah is for publicity, but he explained vesterday that he does not favor making plans for consideration of this matter until arrangements have been made for action upon other legislation. Borah is opposing a recess un-til the Senate acts upon farm relief. He is seeking action also on a measure of his own for regulating commission merchants, an agricultural relief prop-Advocates of publicity intend to change the rules before the summer recess, if possible.

#### Boy, 11, Whose Clothes Were Found, Held Dead

The small boy's clothes found near the east end of the Anacostia Bridge early Sunday night, which caused police to institute a search of the vicinity From Car Injuries and to drag the Anacostia River for a body, yesterday were identified as be-longing to Leo Magruder, colored, 11 Mrs. Frank W. Hornbrook years old, of 905 Third street south-

The clothes were identified by the boy's mother, Mrs. Ida Magruder, who told police that Leo had left home Sunday afternoon to go swimming. The lad has since been missing. Police believe have a read granted. lieve he was drowned.

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## REPARATIONS GOAL REGARDED IN SIGHT

Belgium and Germany Likely to Agree on Gold Return by Diplomacy.

U. S. OBSERVER HOPEFUL

Paris, May 28 (U.P.) .- The reparation conference experts, still hoping for a final settlement of their negotiations this week, tonight looked toward the governments of Belgium and Germany to lead them out of the present impasse.

The general attitude among the xperts was that the chancellories of the perts was that the chancelories of the two nations would attempt to solve through diplomatic channels the prob-lem of repayment of Belgium gold seized by Germany during the war. Such an attempt would leave the ex-perts to their agreement on annual payments by Germany and probably re-sult in a successful conclusion to the sult in a successful conclusion to th

The only other outstanding question which has not been solved in the re-cent negotiations concerns the German equest for an internal moratorium, thich is the subject of constant dis-ussion between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, hief German delegate, and the creditor

#### U. S. Envoy Optimistic.

The American spokesman tonight voiced a fervent hope that he would be sailing for home a week from tomorrow. He asserted that the experts were now nearer a general agreement than at any time during the conference.

The schedule of annuities—changed because of a shift of the date of state. because of a shift of the date of start-

because of a shift of the date of start-ing the Young compromise plan to September—probably will be finished tomorrow. The average annual pay-ments of approximately \$510,000,000 for the first 37 years still stands as the basis of the compromise, it was said. The creditor delegates met in private groups this morning and the technical experts continued their work on the new set of annuities throughout the day.

Berlin, May 28 (U.P.)—Recent prog-ress in negotiations at Paris for set-tlement of the German reparations pay-ments has resulted in agreement on 90 per cent of the points in dispute, the United Press was informed today on

good authority. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht is insisting that the allied experts accept five important German reservations to the Young compromise plan and discussions in this worth of German state railway bonds now in the hands of the allies as se-

Allied experts have declined to re-turn these bonds but said they would consider them as a second instead of a first mortgage and permit Germany to finance up to \$238,000,000 capital investments in railways, which would en-joy priority over the bonds.

#### Cooperative Store Plan Is Discussed at Meeting

Organization and incorporation of a community cooperative store was discussed last night at a meeting of the Georgetown Civic Association, following a report made by Otis Boyd for a special committee of the association. Boyd, in recent years, has been awarded scholarships from the civic group to attend the commercial school at Howard University, with the community cooperative principle in mind.

It was agreed that Boyd, Frederick Moss and the Rev. C. B. Ford should proceed with the incorporation and that the executive committee of the civic promotion and sale of shares in the business. George T. Beason presided.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND AVOID congestion, the gates of the Glenwood Cemetery will be closed to all vehicular traffic on THURSDAY, May 30, 1929. Board of Trustees, CHARLES W. MORRIS, President, WILLIAM E. WISE, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE
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A meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held on MONDAY, June 3, 1929, at the office of the company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting. Polis open from 12 o'clock\_noon to 1 o'clock.

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## PRESIDENT REGRETS **WILLEBRANDT ACTION**

Hoover Sorry to See Her Go and Is Indignant Over Report of Friction.

WORK IS GIVEN PRAISE

The White House and the Department of Justice joined vesterday in pleading that Mrs. Mabel Walker illebrandt be "given a hand" for her work here as the impression spread that she was leaving because of a thwarted ambition.

Her resignation was announced at the White House yesterday in the wake of authoritative reports Monday that she was retiring from the highest place ever attained by a woman in Washington official life, and it became known that it is seldom the President has ton official life, and it became known that it is seldom the President has been so indignant or felt so strongly over reports that she was leaving because she was dissatisfied because she had attorney General Mitchell had worked together in harmony.

It is the President's attitude that there is absolutely nothing wrong, that Mrs. Willebrandt has given seven

years of a most unusual public serv-ice, that she is retiring now because she could not resist such an attractive offer as has been made, and that it was so attractive that the President simply did not have the heart to ask her to continue in the public work.

Paean of Praise Expected. And Mrs. Willebrandt having placed And Mrs. Willebrandt having placed this seven-year span upon the altar of public service, the President can not understand why all reports of her going should not be confined to a paean of praise, a grateful tribute to her as she makes her withdrawal bow. The President feels strongly about it all and it might be said that Mrs. Willebrandt and her friends feel just

as strongly, though their feeling is from an entirely different cause. Mrs. Willebrandt's greatest indignation is because the knowledge of her resignation leaked out, though just whom she lames it is not known. On March 6 she submitted this let-tr to Attorney General Mitchell:

Letter Praises Mitchell,

"I hereby tender my resignation as "The tax work in my division is well assistant Attorney General of the United States, to become affective carry forward efficiently under my suc-

"I came to the Department of Justice intending to leave my private law practice not to exceed three years. Seven years, filled with hard labor but real joy in the service, have elapsed. That which has given me the most lasting satisfaction has been the years of association with you as solicitor general in work before the Supreme Court of the Whited States. Both in and out. United States. Both in and out ublic office you have my most loyal

ood wishes and support."
Thereafter she had a talk with the President. It was agreed then that she withhold her resignation until June 15. This conference ended with the understanding that no word of her action was to become known until

Yesterday it was made known that Mrs. Willebrandt's resignation had been received by the President but two hours before the newspaper correspondents called on him for their biweekly inter-

Monday and "your letter of resignaon which has been handed to me by
our secretary."
The letter to the President follows:
"Dear Mr. President:
"The Aviation Corporation has ofred me the post of Washington counl for the holding company and its
ibsidiaries. In addition to the regular
gal business of a corporate enterprise
such magnitude, this has a real
sallenge. We are on the threshold of
pld expansion of air traffic. The law
roughout the 48 States and the Fedspansion of air traffic. The law sout the 48 States and the Fed-vernment is in the making. The eral Government is in the making. The Aviation Corporation proposes to become active in securing uniformity and stability in law and procedure to safeguard life and the streams of capital flowing into aviation and allied enterprises. It offers me, therefore, a field of constructive legal work, where every step of progress will be of widespread service. I want to accept aviation's ofer. I sak you, therefore, to please accept my resignation, relieving me, if possible, from active duty by June 15. "I genuinely regret leaving official connection with the accomplishments of your administration. I have given, however, more than seven years to pubhowever, more than seven years to pub-lic service, and I trust my helpfulness to you may not cease when I become just a private citizen. To have had a small part in your election will always be a source of great satisfaction to

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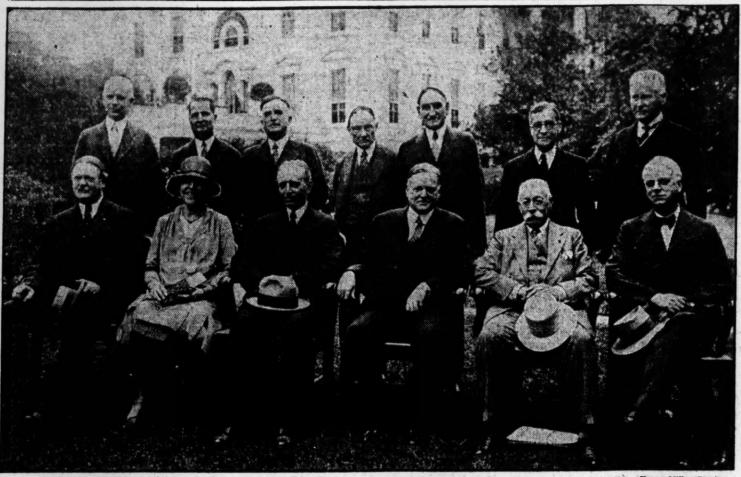
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of the department and herself she an

swered:
"My letter and Mr. Hoover's answer

are sufficient answers for that."

Mrs. Willebrandt is here to receive
the honorary degree, doctor of laws,
from Baylor University.

Hoover Program "Sold"

Former Gov. Smith Gets Old Post. New York, May 28 (A.P.).-Former

County Trust Co. of New York.

Members of the Law Enforcement Commission who gathered yester day for their first conference with President Hoover, who outlined to them the scope of their work. Left to right, front row, Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School; Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; -William D. Mitchell, Attorney General; President Hoover, George W. Wickersham, chairman, who was Attorney General under President Taft; William S. Kenyon, of Iowa. Back row, Kenneth R. Mackintosh, of Washington; Monte M. Lehman, of New Orleans; Paul J. McCormack, of California; William I. Grubb, of Alabama; Frank L. Loesch, vice president of the Chicago Crime Commission; Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, and Henry W. Anderson, of Virginia.

your hands, and I relinquish the prisons work with a sense of achievement in having had the bureau made a major scientific one and having secured my friend, Sanford Bates, as its chief.

cessor.

"Assuring you of my appreciation of your friendship and real gratitude for your national service, I am,

"Faithfully yours,

(Signed)

(Signed)
"MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT." Hoover Reply Is Given.

To which Mr. Hoover replied:

been initiated in the department. I am glad to know that you will give us for continued cooperation and advice in these special problems.

Letter is Dated Sunday.

This letter was dated Sunday. It is letter was dated Sunday. It is letter was dated Sunday. It is there must have been dictated by telephone to her secretary or prepared before she left, because she was out of the city at the time, and Attorney General Mitchell, in a letter accepting her resignation, mentioned her telegram of Monday and "your letter of resigna-

ability and moral courage."

Mr. Mitchell also paid her tribute, saying that her place "will be hard to fill," and adding, "we will miss you in other ways. I think your prohibition work has unduly submerged your other accomplishments in the public mind."

Thus passed that bundle of feminine energy that bounded with her invalid husband from Ohio several years ago to California, into a public prosecutor's office and the law, thence to Washington to match her wits with men in a game peculiarly theirs since the begin-

Loyal to Daugherty.

Her loyalty to the man who gave her her chance, Harry M. Daugherty, was a notable characteristic, and should she unburden her heart now she would say that this man gave her a freer rein than she has had since. She has in her moments of retrospect said that he told

CLARK—On Tuesday, May 28, 1929, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE IAMB, beloved wife of Charles Mason Clark. Clark.

Funeral Thursday, May 30, at 10 a. m.

Requiem mass at St. John's Church,

Forest Glen, Md.

INLEY—On Sunday, May 26, 1929, at

Havre, France, JAMES G FINLEY,

Walded States Vice Consul, formerly of

Walded States Vice Consul, formerly of

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me and in my own belief the way I have served my country best. The solution of the problem of lawlessness is sure in STATUTES GOVERNING AVIATION

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laws affecting the aviation industry.

"The entire industry, as well as interested governmental agencies, will be invited to cooperate in Mrs. Willebrandt's survey," said Grosvenor. "Mrs. Willebrandt is ideally qualified for this undertaking, which she Our laws governing and impinging

To which Mr. Hoover replied:
"My dear Mrs. Willebrandt:
"I have received your resignation with deep regret. In view of the very great opportunity which has come to you for reentry to private practice of the law, and in view of the seven years of sacrifice you have already made to public service, I do not feel that I am justified in again asking you to reconsider.

"I had hoped you would be able to continue until we had established the continue until we had established the to steps of reorganization which have been infitiated in the department. I had hoped you will give us am glad to know that you will give us a man glad to know that you will give us a man glad to know that you will give us a continue until we had established the seven yeason to believe that since he left having it made public if she wished to the corporation had no objection to having it made public if she wished to tell, "in order to obviate exaggeration."

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President Hoover announced acceptance of Mrs. Willebrand's salary would be but said the corporation had no objection to having it made public if she wished the theory program of the left was company to the provision are not known, but in her work she soon became an enforcement zealot and there assumed the role of a prohibition are not known, but in her work she soon became an enforcement zealot and there are assumed the role of a prohibition are not known, but in her work she soon became an enforcement zealot and there are assumed the role of a prohibition are not known, but in her work s

spectacular enforcement tactics. This meant, for one thing, that there must be no such headlines as "Willebrandt does this," or "Willebrandt does that." ferring prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice. Mrs. While-brandt had reason to expect something out of this. But the transfer, it now seems, is far in the future, maybe not until the President's law enforcement commission reports. ommission reports.

There was a chance for a woman to

game peculiarly theirs since the beginning of time.

She came with a controversy, a controversy attended her through her seven years of service and now quite likely one will accompany her as she goes.

get some publicity on this commission, get some publicity on this commission, incidentally. Miss Ada L. Comstock was given the place, not Mrs. Willebrandt, in fact, was passing out of the picture, not a just re-

ing out of the picture, not a just re-ward for what she did in the campaign. So she is to be the "Washing-ton representative" of the Aviation Corporation. Her critics will call her a lobbyist, her friends an ambassador. At any rate, she should make good. She knows a lot about Washington, the ways of its public men.

upon aviation need unification. State prehensive study of national and State statutes pertaining both to the operaand policy for their standardization is

fied for this undertaking, which she step the prohibition question, has ap-will pursue along with her general pointed a "very fine commission" to duties as the aviation corporation's study law enforcement and has genher when he gave her the job it was one so involved in and responsive to politics that he wanted a woman for it.

Willebrand's salary would be but said F., Scott McBride, superintendent of the Antisaloon League declared

> spokesman, would not comment on the matic liquors and said that it is a mat-ter that should be left entirely to the

> Confirms Resignation After Phoning Capital post he resigned on becoming chief executive officer of New York State. Gov. Smith is a director of the Metro-

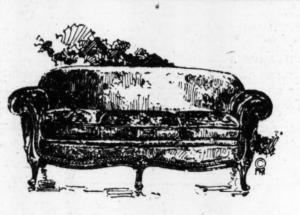
Waco, Tex., May 28 (A.P.) .- Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt late today This scheme, however, has not confirmed her resignation as an Assistresignation, mentioned her telegram been conducted with such distin- In the first place, one of Mr. Hoover's ant United States Attorney General

sion had arisen betwene other members

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Body Not to Make Dry Law Unusual Phase of Study. Says Chairman.

TWO YEARS OF WORK SEEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. he declared, especially from the view-

point of the bankers. He made known emphatically that the commission did not intend to become involved in the wet and dry controversy as such, but at the same time that the scope of its study and the possible conclusions which it may reach

are unrestricted.

The commission's procedure has not yet been determined. A brief meeting was held at the Department of Justice after the commission left the White House. There will be daily meetings for the next few days.

Consideration will be given to a plan of splitting the work in subcommittees, one subcommittee to take one

subject and another one another submust determine which subject shall be taken up first.

Study to Be Made.

It will be a study rather than an inrestigation in all likelihood. Mr. Wick-ersham is of the opinion that open hearings would not be very effective. But in order that the commission will not be forgotten in a short while, and, too, so that its findings may "soak" in the public mind, it is his idea that periodical reports should be issued. The idea has not yet been approved by the full committee, but there is no reason to asume that it will not be. There was one striking paragraph in Mr. Wickersham's formal speech. It

was:
"We are under no illusions as to the
difficulty of our task, We know there
is no short cut to the millennium, but ve have confidence in the fundamental honesty and right mindedness of the American people and their readiness to support sound methods of reform when the existence of evils is exposed and practical methods for their eradication mitted to popular judgment."

President Cites Disobedience.

The President said: "The American people are deeply concerned over the alarming disobedience of law, the abuses in law en-To Voters, Says McBride President Hoover has convinced the forcement and the growth of organized people that he does not intend to side-step the prohibition question, has ap-pointed a "very fine commission" to growth of weath or power, but no na-tion can for long survive the failure of its citizens to respect and obey the laws which they themselves make. Nor can it survive a decadence of the moral and spiritual concepts that are the basis of respect for law nor from neglect to organize itself to defeat crime and the study law enforcement and has genthe Antisaloon League, declared upon his return to Washington last night from a tour that carried him into every corruption that flows from it. Nor is this a problem confined to the enforce-ment and obedience of one law or, the laws of the Federal or State Govern-State in the East, with the exception

ments separately. The problem is partly the attitude toward all law.
"It is my hope that the commission shall secure an accurate determination of fact and cause, following them with ituation involved in the use of diploof fact and cause, following them with constructive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its solutions. The general public approval of the necessity for the creation of this commission and the extraordinary universality of approval of its membership themselves evidences of the necessity of approval of its membership themselves evidences of the necessity of Gov. Alfred E. Smith today was elected a director of National Surety Co., a are in themselves evidences of the responsibility that lies upon you and of the great public concern in your task and of the hopes that you may periodically. politan Life Insurance Co., and of the

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## ATLANTIC AVIATORS **WILL START TODAY**

Green Flash Made Ready to Leave for Rome; Yellow Bird May Race.

#### **WEATHER REPORTED POOR**

Old Orchard, Me., May 8 (A.P.).—
After receiving a report of Atlantic weather conditions from Dr. James H. Kimball, of the New York Weather Bureau, late tonight, Capt. Lewig A. Yancey said the monoplane Green Flash would start for Rome between Tash & a. m. tomograps, morphing Yancey, navigator of the plane, said the conditions over the ocean were not all that could be hoped for. The weather report indicated the plane would find rain and wind, but no

storm.
"I will be able to get a sight of the sun once in a while," he said. Whether the Prench monoplane would get away at the same time for Paris depended on the arrival from New York early tomorrow of Armeno Lotti, sponsor of the flight, and Rene Le Fevre. Jean Assolant, third member of the Yellow Bird's crew indicated his belief that the Prench plane would his belief that the Prench plane would be in readiness to follow the Green Plash when she rises from the beach. Green Flash Take Off First.

Tancey said he thought that the Green Flash would take off first and the Yellow Bird would follow immediately. Jean Assolant, third member of the French plane's crew, could not verify this pending the arrival of Lotti and Lefevre.

this pending the arrival of Lotti and Lefevre.
Fueling of both planes, however, was started late today. Three or four hours were expected to be consumed in this process, after which Yancey and Williams said they would make a test flight in the Green Plash.
Guiseppe M. Bellanca, designer of the Green Plash, said the monoplane would carry between 518 and 550 gallons of gasoline. He was here to witness the take-off and give any assistance to the ske-off and give any assistance to the lers that he could. The Yellow Bird's links hold about 1,005 gallons.

Americans Take Test Hops.,

ret flight that had been made for four

A leak was discovered in the main tank of the Yellow Bird after the full gasoline load had been siphoned into it. Mechanics immediately started to drain the tank. They indicated the leak was a small one and could be fixed between the fixed beautiful. It is a small one and could be fixed beautiful.

ill be broadcast through a nation-

Announcers at three microphones sit-uated at vantage points along the beach will describe the take-off of the planes. The broadcast will be picked up by station WC8H, at Portland, and sent over the blue and red networks of the National Broadcastin. Co.

ational Broadcasting Co.

New York, May 28 (U.P.).—Scatteri storms and low-hanging mists over
is Atlantic air route were lifting tolight, giving the French and American
mean flying crews at Old Orchard, Me.,
leir long-awaited chance to hop for

Dr. Kames H. Kimball, New York
Veather Bureau meterologist, who has
seen advising the filers of conditions
over the route, said tonight they had a
setter chance of success than at any
time within the last two weeks.

Storm Conditions to End.

Storm Conditions to End.

"By tomorrow." he said, "all serious St. Louis, first, 5 hours 32 minutes.

Page division—Charles W. Holman,
of St. Paul, first, 5 hours 11 minutes;
John P. Wood, of Wausau, Wis., second,
6 hours 15 minutes.

Denver division—Stanley T. Stanton,
of Wichita, first, 6 hours 31 minutes;
D. C. Warren, of San Prancisco, second,

ade by the weather tonight prob-would be the factor to decide er Roger Q. Williams and Lewis icey will take off in the morning ir flight to Rome.

transatiantic venture, and Rene Le re, his navigator, conferred with Dr. ball this afternoon and seemed imball this afternoon and seemed at the encouraged by the favorable turn the weather. They did not say hether they would fly back to old Ornard tonight to rejoin Jean Assolant, liot, who is waiting at the Maine each with their big Bernard monoane, Yellow Bird, in which they will ave for Paris. It was believed they ould awalt the late night reports ad, if they proved favorable, go north amediately to take off with Williams and Yancey.

#### SABIN GROUP SEEKS CHANGE IN RUM LAW

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ned, a man's acts need not conform th his votes. We believe in expossuch hypocrisy, because such men unfit for public office. We will urge women to fulfill their

We believe that the prohibition violates the fundamental princiof our Government, and, thereleds of endeavor and activity, have ledged ourselves to give our uttermost in aid of a sane solution."
New York, May 28 (U.P.).—'The opments of prohibition are outside the 
reastworks," said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, 
resident of the National Women's 
hristian Temperance Union, in issuing 
the official call today for the fiftyfth annual convention in Indianapoa, September 19.
In rallying the women workers, Mrs.

september 19.

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is said one of the duties of the In
sapolis meeting would be "to con
r how to meet the assaults of our

onents and to plan for a continued

rard movement." rd movement."
feature will be the unveiling in
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e leader of 50 years ago. Wonderful Place for a Day's

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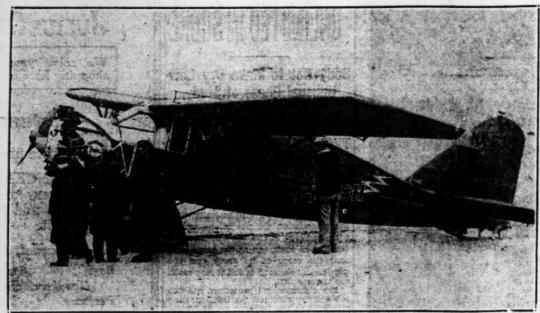
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#### AMERICANS EXPECT TO HOP FOR ROME TODAY



The monoplane Green Flash, piloted by Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, which is expected to take off at Old Orchard beach at 8 o'clock this morning in a flight for Rome, Italy.

## NINE PILOTS QUALIFY FOR THURSDAY'S RACE

Fly From Five Starting Points to East St. Louis: Hop on Memorial Day.

#### PRIZE MONEY IS AWARDED

Racing against time to Parks Airport here from five widely separated starting points throughout the United States Williams and Yancey later took the Green Flash aloft in two test fights. Only the main tank, which held 354 gallons, was filled. The fliers said the Graft performed excellently. It was the Speedway and return on Memorial Day. Seven other planes out of eighteen starters finished the race, but did not

several of those who completed the race barely had enough fuel to reach the barely had enough fuel to reach the airport.

The competing filers came from Buffalo, N. Y., Jacksonville, Fla., San Antonio, Tex., Denver, and Fargo, N. Dak., each flying an average of between 750 and 800 miles. In each event, the first filer to arrive was awarded \$750 and the second \$250, and each qualified for the trophy race. Ten were to have qualified, but there was only one entry. Earl Rowland, of Wichita, Kahs., from San Aantonio and he flew here leisurely to win the \$750 prize and qualify unto win the \$750 prize and qualify un-

opposed.
Other qualifiers and their times were:
Buffalo division—Marvin T. O'Dell, of
Cincinnati. first, 5 hours; Arthur J.
Davis, East Lansing, Mich., second, 5
hous 7 minutes.
Jacksonville division—Sydnor Hall,
St. Louis, first, 5 hours 32 minutes;
Dale Jackson, St. Louis, second, 6 hours
5 minutes.

#### There will be light drizzles at along the great circle route and man cloudiness, but they are ely to offer any great hazards to Ocean Flight Hop-Offs

New York. May 28 (U.P.).—The scheduled take-offs of the Yellow Bird and Green Flash on the Franco-American air race for Europe tomorrow morning will be broadcast from the beach at Old Orchard, Me., the National Broadcasting Co. announced tonight. casting Co. announced tonight.

Announcers of Station WCSH, Port-land, Me., will describe the start of the transatiantic flights, expected at 8 a. m., for the N. B. C.'s national network. Both the WJZ and WEAF hookups will be combined for the broadcast.

Two Accept Reserve Appointments. James Curtis Ladd, 403 Ninth street northwest, and Robert Snead Williams jr. 449 Park road, have accepted appointments in the Reserve Corps of the Army, the War Department announced yesterday. Ladd is a second lieutenant in the financial reserves, while Williams is a second lieutenant in the Cavalry reserves.

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#### New York Society Pilot Plans Ocean Hop, Report

New York, May 28 (U.P.) .- One of New York's "400" may be the next to bid for transatiantic flying fame. Arthur von Briesen Menken, wealthy young son of s. Stanwood Menken, prominent lawver and social registerite, was understood today to be planning a flight soon over the far northern route attempted last summer by Bert Has sell and Parker Cramer, Rockford,

The youthful pilot has ordered a specially built plane which is to be delivered to him next month for the proposed flight. It was rumored among friends of Menken, however, that strong parental opposition may force an indefinite postponement.

## NEW ALTITUDE MARK

a mark of about 19,000 feet. a mark of about 19,000 feet.

An enthusiastic crowd of friends assisted Miss Crosson from the cabin of her plane when she brought it down after being in the air 2 hours and 6 minutes. Her limbs were numb from the cold. At the peak of her ascent it was estimated the temperature was 15 degrees below zero. 15 degrees below zero.

The plane was powered with a Wright Whirlwind motor.

Miss Crosson, a filer with long experience, arrived at the airport in street clothes and decided on the spur of the moment to make the flight after being advised weather conditions were satisfactory. Her mother, Mrs. E. E. Crosson, and her brother, Joe Crosson, pilot, witnessed the flight.

The plane was loaded with 60 gallons of gasoline.

lons of gasoline.

Miss Crosson, who is 25 years old, took up aviation in 1922 and made her first solo flight in 1923.

## **Automatic Engineers**

Precision brake testing was illusof Automotive Engineers at the City Club last night by Frederick Parks, of Bendix-Cowdrey Co., of Pitchburg.

Using motion pictures, Parks illustrated his oral description of the use and results of a mechanical brake tester manufactured by his organiza tion. The pictures showed, in detail, the action of the machine in determining the effectiveness of an automo-bile's braking action. He was preceded by J. W. Shields, of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., who showed motion pictures of the manufacture of tires in

the Firestone plant. Veterans Use Fort's Artillery. The firing of artillery at Fort Myer, Va., heard hereabouts last night was in connection with the annual dinner of veterans of the First Division, A. E. F., in commemoration of the initial offensive by American troops during

Missouri Flier Ascends 24,600 Feet, Breaking Two World's Records.

OXYGEN SUPPLY USED UP

East St. Louis, Mo., May 28 (A.P.). Ascending to a height of 24,600 feet above Parks Airport here today in a 690-pound low-wing monoplane, Bar-ney Zimmerly, of Marshall, Mo., broke the world altitude record for light air-

His mark is unofficial pending a check of a barograph of the National Aeronautic Association by the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

THOUGHT SET BY GIRL

THOUGHT SET BY GIRL

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by Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Oakland, Calif., aviatrix, followed the failure of a previous attempt early this year when Miss Crosson reached

his summer suit, put on a fleece-lined helmet and went aloft with twenty gallons of gasoline and a supply of oxygen at 11:02 s. m. He landed at 1:44 p. m. He said he could have gone 2,000 feethigher if he had not run out of oxygen, as he experienced no trouble. as he experienced no trouble as he experienced no trouble.

Zimmerly used a Barling NB3 monoplane made by the Nicholas Beazley
Co., of Marshall, which employes him
as test pilot. The plane is powered by as test pilot. The plate is powered motor.

The new record was made during the qualifying races for the Gardner Trophy Airplane Race to Indianapolis and return on Memorial Day.

Young Bank Messenger And \$24,000 Missing

Houston, Tex., May 28 (A.P.) .- A 15year-old messenger of the Pirst National Bank here was missing today with \$24,000 in bank drafts and cash. The boy had not been seen since he left on his regular run yesterday morn-

plained of being ill and might have gone to some place for treatment. Mos of the \$24,000 was in non-negotiable

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## FAHY AGAIN SEEKING SOLO FLYING MARK

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#### NINTH-HOUR REPORT MADE

Los Angeles, May 28 (A.P.) .- Herbert . Fahy, a test pilot, winged his way through the Southern California skies today in his second attempt to hang up a new solo endurance flight record.

Carrying 435 gallons of gasoline, said to be enough to keep his plane aloft for about 40 hours. Fahy left the ground at 4:43:05 o'clock this morning, hoping to remain in the air long enough to surpass the mark of 35 hours 33 minutes and 21 seconds made by Martin Jensen at Roosevelt Field. N. Y., last February. Pahy carried sandwiches, two quarts of black coffee, a quart of orange julce and smelling salts, the latter to ward off drowsiness. up a new solo endurance flight record.

After being in the air more than nine hours he dropped a note which said. "Going fine, but growing mo-notonous. Will widen circles to take

in beaches."

The freedom of the skies was Pahy's in his flight today, for he was bound 1 no limitation such as ended his first ettempt at the record last Sund, y when he was forced down by fog because he could not leave the environs of metropolitan airport during the hours of darkness. That regulation, made by the company which insured his plane in the first attempt, had been modified so that he could cruise over other sec-

21 hours.
So easily did his plane take the air with its heavy load today that the flier circled back over the airport a few hours later and dropped a note asking if his fuel tanks had been filled to capacity. He was assured the fuel supply had been checked.

pounds at the take-off. Periect Hying conditions prevailed.

Late today the motor of Fahy's plane apparently was performing perfectly.

A note which he dropped said, "I feel sure I can beat the record; here's hoping, anyway." Another stated, "I feel fine; just as fresh as when I took off. Bumpy air over San Fernando Vales off. Bumpy air over San Fernando Vales off. Sumpy air over San Fernando Vales off. S

#### Rvan Stockholders Vote To Sell Firm's Assets

ers of the Mahoney-Ryan Aircraft Cor-

#### Police Reserves Quell Yale Freshman Outbreak

New Haven, Conn., May 28 (A.P.). Police reserves were called out late tonight to quell an outbreak of Yale freshmen. The students swarmed the downtown section and after breaking lights and pulling trolleys from wires, they were forced back to Berkeley Oval only after the officers used their night sticks. The revelry began in Berkeley Oval. where the freshmen, celebrating the close of classes, set off fireworks and fired pistol shots. After breaking all the campus light globes, they rushed the fence, tore it down and set fire

Dashing out into the street, the students pulled the trolleys of two passing trolley cars. They then swept down College street to the center of the city, halting traffic and continuing to pull trolleys from the wires. A police sergeant meanwhile sent a call for reserves. No arrests were made.

#### Southern Star Set For Flight to Cuba

McMahon Will Test Plane for Loads at Daytona Beach on Hop.

The Sikorsky biplane Southern Star being groomed for a nonstop flight to Santiago, Cuba, landed at Bolling Field at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a tions in event of fog. In his first at-tempt. Fahy was up a little more than bers of the crew said they expected to take off at 3 o'clock this morning for Daytona Beach, Fla., where load tests

were made. John K. Montgomery, president of American International Airways, ownto capacity. He was assured the fuel supply had been checked.

Fahy, piloting a Lockheed Vega monoplane, carried a load of 5,800 pounds at the take-off. Perfect flying conditions prevailed.

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ley caused me to fly over beaches this afternoon. Is barometer rising near Long Beach?"

Arrangements have been made to transmit weather information to the figure by means of a huge lighted blackboard on the flying field here.

Weather conditions will permit. The cew will consist of Montgomery and McMahon as pilots; Henri Berthoux, mechanic, and Hubert Huntington, navigator. A Great Dane mascot had to be left behind, Montgomery, said, on account of its weight. The Southern Star was christened recently at Bolling account of its weight. The Southern Star was christened recently at Bolling Pield by Senora Dona Herminia Arrate de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambas-

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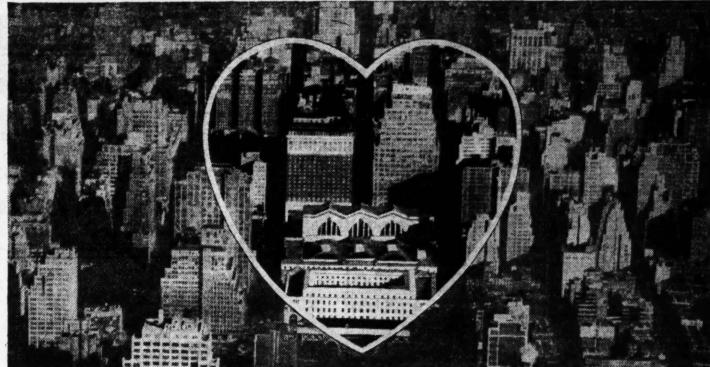
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Reassembling of Farm Relief **Conference Committee** Is Predicted.

M'NARY SEES PRESIDENT

(Associated Press.)

Reassembling of the farm relief conterence committee before the end of the week was confidently predicted resterday by leaders who have been trying to bring the House and Senate into agreement over disposition of the lisputed export debenture plan.

The committee's negotiations were halted last week after House members had refused to discuss differences in the two farm bills passed separately by the House and Senate unless the de-

benture plan was eliminated. Benator McNary, of Oregon, chair-man of the conference, said he thought another meeting would be held tomor-row or Friday and that plans to insure uninterrupted negotiations probably would be agreed upon.

committee members in licated that their discussions had paved the way for the committee to take up general provisions of the two farm bills, leaving the debenture contro-rersy to the last. In view of an ap-parent strengthening of the determina-tion of House leaders not to have that branch vote on the debenture plan, it was held likely that ultimately the Senate conferees would agree to ask the Senate to reverse itself regarding

McNary Reports to Hoover.

The situation affecting farm relief legislation was explained to President Hoover yesterday by Senator McNary, who said Mr. Hoover was interested in the various discrepancies between the two farm bills. McNary declined to discuss his conference at the White House

Additional notice from the debenture group that a vote in the House on the plan will be insisted upon was given in the Senate by Senator Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi.

"The agriculture regions may rest assured," he said, "that the Senate will not recede until the House has voted."
The Mississippian said there was "something strange" about the effort "something strange" about the effort to prevent a vote in the House. He said there were many senators who desired to protect their political friends and allies in the House "by not insist-ing on a vote there," and praised Sena-tor McNary and other Senate conferees for taking a strong position in the for taking a strong position in the

Adams' Politics 'Discussed.

Senator Harrison also alluded to the pseudo-Republican" letter of Senator "pseudo-Republican" letter of Senator Fess (Republican), Ohio, which was written after a Democratic and Republican independent coalition had suc-ceeded in inserting the debenture plan in the Senate farm bill. Harrison said

## **6 BIG SHIPS PLANNED**

Under the terms of that act, with the pproval of the Shipping Board, the sederal Government would advance companies have gone their different companies have gone different co approval of the Shipping Board, the Federal Government would advance loans up to 75 per cent of the value of the new ships to engage in foreign would, and each of them, incidentally, commerce, if the board is satisfied that loans up to 75 per cent of the value there is justification for the fleet en-

Replying to a letter from Mr. Dol-r calling attention to the success lar calling attention to the success which has attended the company's around-the-world service and outlining the contemplated enlargement of the fleet, Chairman O'Connor said these had been "noted with pleasure."

"The board appreciates the work which you have done in the development of this service," Mr. O'Connor added, "and it will be glad to co-operate in accordance with the pro-visions of law toward further improvement. Of course, loans can not be definitely assured until after formal applications are made, but the cordial sympathy of the board toward your undertaking certainly can be assumed."

In his letter to the chairman, which in his letter to the chairman, which initiated the negotiations, Mr. Dollar said the type of ship proposed would tost approximately £1,000,000 in Great Britain and \$7,500,000 in the United states, 50 per cent more than the construction price overseas.

"If American workmen and American approximately the beautiful to the construction of the construction price of the construction workmen and American workmen and American workmen and the construction of the constru

industry receive the benefit of this building program," Mr. Dollar added, "and American trade is expanded so far as possible in American bottoms under the American flag, the definite objectives expressed is the merchant marine act and Jones-White bill will

## know the number

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#### WHEN ENDURANCE FLIERS LANDED



Left to right, Reginald L. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins and James Kelly shown at Fort Worth, Tex., after Robbins and Kelly had landed their plane Fort Worth which set a new endurance refueling record of 1721/2 hours.

## HUGE JOB IS FACING MEMORY OF MILLER HONORED AT SCHOOL

Most of Work Accomplished Eulogistic Tribute Is Paid to by Predecessors Must Be Done Over.

NEW SYSTEMS PLANNED LIFE URGED AS EXAMPLE

Former Principal at

Two Services.

the late Alvin W. Miller, former prin-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. is not too much to say that the new commission will have to do over again

practically all of the work that has been done in the past.

So important are pending questions the memory of the educator by Dr. that the new commission's actions will Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of have a vital effect on the entire utili-

ties situation in the District.

What the course of the commission wild be is impossible to determine at this time, inasmuch as it is a quasi-judicial body with wide powers of dis-cretion. Some of the questions which were raised before the old commission

in the Senate farm bill. Harrison said he had about concluded that President Hoover did not share the Fess view until Secretary Adams made a speech in Boston in which he called certain senators "obstructors of legislation."

"The Secretary was referring to the Republicans who voted for the debenture plan," Harrison said.

Commenting on Republican "rebeis" on farm relief, Harrison declared that one of these, Senator Borah, "rendered more services to the Republican party in the last campaign than the President himself."

The Mississippi senator was asked by Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, "if this is the same Charles Francis Adams who was an insurgent for so many years in Massachusetts politics. Harrison said he believed him to be phone company which can be used in the courts by the commission or the company as a basis for rate changes. Under the agreement the valuation

BY DOLLAR COMPANY

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have been named for the purpose by the Secretaries of Commerce and Navy

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Although the public utilities law creating the commission commanded it to fix uniform rules of accounting, the and the Postmaster General. These
Cabinet members were constituted by
President Hoover as a committee to pass
upon matters involving new ship construction under the Jones-White shipping act.
Under the terms of that act, with the

The recent O'Fallon decision of the The recent O'Failon decision of the United States Supreme Court will be used by the proponents of high valuations as an argument before the new commission. The manner in which the members of the commission will apply the theories of valuations and rate fixmembers of the commission will apply the theories of valuations and rate fix-ing, which now are fairly well astab-lished by court decisions, will be closely watched; for upon the commission's at-titude will depend a difference of many millions of dollars upon which District consumers will have to pay returns. consumers will have to pay returns.



Saturday · Sunday

June 182

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## LINDBERGHS EVADE WIDESPREAD CHASE

Newspaper Men Fail to Find Couple, Believed Hiding Aboard Yacht.

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became boats of mystery, carrying the good looking young man of action and his diffident poet bride to some enchanted shore. A luxurious private railroad train was speeding them to the Morrow summer home at North Haven,

In fact, public fancy was carrying bride and bridegroom to dozens of places, by every means of locomotion known, fast automobiles, private cars, luxurious yachts, small launches, sea-planes, amphibians and land planes, omitting only battleships and subma-

While the movements of Lindbergh and his bride were a mystery so was the movement of his Falcon biplane. Early Monday he had telephoned instruction the hangar at Curtiss Field, Long land, to have his plane ready for him at 8 o'clock this morning. At that time not a hint of his coming wedding had been given to anyone.

Wedding Planned Affair. It was at first thought that even Lindbergh himself possibly did not know at that time that his wedding was to take place that afternoon as reports had been spread the event took place on the spur of the moment. This impression, however, was corrected today when it was leaved for the spur of the moment. when it was learned from Dr. Brown's secretary that he had been asked to fficiate three days before the ceremony. Whatever Lindbergh's plans might have been at the time he ordered his plane he changed them afterward, when the failed to appear at Curtiss Field this morning. His ship was there on the starting line all primed. So were several thousand of the curious and many, many reporters, cameramen, talkie men and others. So was a Faircabin monoplane ready for pur-But Lindy "foxed" them all. He

never showed up.

There were some, familiar with the ways of the airman in the past, who surmised that the ordering of the plane

seemed to corroborate this im-

At 12:10 this afternoon, after a mys-Two memorial services were held for terious telephone call to Russell Brown. manager of the field, the Lindbergh plane, piloted by William Croswell, test pilot for the Curtiss factory, accompa-nied by an unidentified man, took off cipal of the Central High School, at the school's auditorium yesterday, during parts unknown. A moment later waiting Pairchild plane started off pursuit. Both headed east. At 1 in pursuit. washington public schools, and others.

"His life was devoted to serving others. He practiced the precent that the mysterious stranger." I didn't have a chance," was the answer. ers. He practiced the precept that there is more real joy in giving than getting." Dr. Ballou said. Stephen E. Kramer. assistant superintendent. This time the plane was taken to the new Curtiss Airport, at Valley Stream. Long Island. At 3:30 the plane, now

plloted by Randy Enslow, a friend of Lindbergh, with Peter Stephenson, a student pilot, took off again, with Portland, Me., as the announced destina-But strangely enough at 4:45 p. m. there came a dispatch saying the Lindbergh plane had landed, of all places, in Schenectady. Earlier in the day another Curtiss Falcon had landed in Schenectady and Enslow and Ste-phenson just jumped out of the Lind-

bergh plane, entered the waiting Falcon and hopped off again, leaving the first plane on the field.

The

The Curtiss people

-

laughingly

MARRIED LINDY



The Rev. William Adams Brown, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, who married Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow at Englewood, N. J.

### **Mexico Pact Said** Approved by Pope

Forward Soon. (Associater Press.) A report that the Pope had approved plans for an early termination of the religious strife in Mexico was received

in Catholic circles here yesterday. The report said Mexican Catholic prelates now in the United States had voted unanimously to enter into direct negotiations with President Portes Gil of Mexico to reconstruct the church organization in that country, after the quarter century of disagreement

ernment in various outbreaks surmised that the ordering of the plane was merely a red herring across the winding trail of the filer, who has been known to outwit pursuers before.

Impression Is Corroborated.

The subsequent movements of the plane sensed to expressent the prelates in the negotiations, although the Holy See might designate some member of its own diplomatic corps in the negotiation of the plane sensed to expresse the prelates in the negotiations, although the Holy See might designate some member of its own diplomatic corps in the negotiation of the plane sense that the ordering of the plane sense that the ordering of the plane sense that the ordering across the bishop of Michoacan and president of the Mexican Catholic Congress, probabilities in the negotiations, although the plane sense that the ordering across the bishop of Michoacan and president of the Mexican Catholic Congress, probabilities in the negotiations, although the plane sense that the probabilities are plane sense that the probabilities are planet to the plane sense that the probabilities are planet to the planet sense that the planet sense member of its own diplomatic corps instead.

has reacted on both church and gov-

mitted tonight that all these queer doings of their Falcon planes were at the request of Lindbergh himself, who is apparently enjoying this game of tag as one of the good practical jokes he is known for among those who "knew him when."
The marriage license, it was learned

today, had been taken out a reek ago, on the anniversary of Lindbergh's take-off for Paris. The application was made May 17 at 8:30 a. m. in the Morrow home. Health Officer John A. Manson issued it and admitted he kept a secret at the request of the principals. Lindbergh Gives Age As 27.

In the license Lindbergh said he is 27, never married before, an aeronautical consultant by occupation. Miss Morrow gave her age as 22. The minister's certificate states that

the ceremony was performed by William Adams Brown, of No. 1105 Park avenue. New York, and that it was witnessed by Elisabeth R. Morrow, sister of the bride, and Jay J. Morrow, of No. 71 Franklin street, Englewood, N. J. brother of the ambassador And the refrain of Broadway wise-crackers during the day was: "Lindy was married to Morrow yesterday."

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FATHER-IN-LAW JOB HARD, SAYS MORROW

Mexican Envoy Says State Work Is Easier Than New Office.

EVADES QUIZ ON COUPLE

Ambassador Morrow thinks his job in Mexico City is much easier than that of father-in-law to a world-famous

The ambassador arrived here yesterday morning from his New Jersey home for conferences with President Hoover Secretary of State Stimson and other officials. He went over Mexican conditions with Mr. Stimson and Under-secretary of State Clark, who served with him for some time in Mexico City, but insisted that his new job is much harder than that of representing the United States in the turbulent republic to the south.

In fact, the only thing Ambassador Morrow consented to say in quotation marks was that "the job of ambassa-

dor is not as hard as that of father-inlaw."

The ambassador was asked many question concerning Mexico, the pros-

question concerning Mexico, the prospective settlement of the church controversy being among them. While very hopeful concerning Mexican affairs, Mr. Morrow was a model of diplomatic discretion in fending off the scribes.

Reporters at the hotel were easily evaded but Morrow was not so successful at the State Department. Coming from a half-hour conference with Stimson, he was asked if he had secured passports for his daughter and the flying colonel. While refusing to be

ing colonel. While refusing to be quoted he denied he had any such quoted he denied he had any such intentions.

"Aren't you really going to tell us

anything about where they are?" "Why, I don't know," he replied. "If you hear, won't you tell me?"

## MHOIM?

1. Is it a man? Yes. 2. Is he alive today? Yes.

3. Is he an American? Yes. 4. Was he ever President? No. 5. Does he hold public office? Yes 6. Is it an elective public office?

Yes. Is it an office to which he was elected by the voters of more than one State? Yes.

Answer to yesterday: Rogers.

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# **COURT RAZING JUNE 1**

Virtual Ultimatum Is Given Commission on Building of Juvenile Body.

NOW IN WAR-TIME HOTEL

In what was virtually an ultimatum, David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, vesterday told the District Commissioners that the Juvenile Court will have to vacate its present quarters near

the Capitol by July 1.

The court is located in one of the war-time Government hotels, and is in that area which is to be cleared first to make way for the extension of the Capitol grounds to Union Station Plaza. The task of razing the buildings in the capitol gounds to Union Station Plaza. The task of razing the buildings in this area, which is bounded by Delaware avenue, New Jersey avenue and B and C streets, is scheduled to begin July 1. The Public Buildings Commission, headed by Senator Smooth (Republican), of Utah, is extremely anxious that there he no delay in the plaza developthere be no delay in the plaza develop-ment; hence the letter to the Commis-sioners yesterday.

The Commissioners, it is understood, re at a loss as to where to put the uvenile Court, and also lack of the money to provide for the move. Another of the war-time structures ing between the Capitol and Union tation that eventually will have to e vacated is the one now being used

y the District National Guard. Like he Juvenile Court, the National Guard bes not know where it is going. Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, dant of the National Guard in this area, has been trying for years to get Congress to authorize an armory here but without success. The local guard it is said, is the only unit of its kind that does not have an armory.

#### FUNERAL OF R. J. MICHAEL.

Services for Retired Restaurateur Will Be Held Today at Hanover, Pa. Burial services will be held at Han-er. Pa., today for Robert J. Michael, years old, a resident of Washington of more than 40 years, who died Sun-y at Sibley Hospital of heart dis-se. He resided at 306 C street north-

ease. He resided at 306 C street north-west, having retired from the res-taurant busings two years ago.

Mr. Michael was a member of the Luther Place Memorial Church, past master of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, P. A. A. M.; past high priest, Potomac Chap-ter, No. 5, R. A. M., and past com-mander, Potomac Commandery, No.

Two sisters, Mise Cora M. Michael, of his city, and Mrs. Mary Schneider, of oount Washington, and two brothers, oward M. Michael, of Hanover, and urvin Michael, of York, Pa., survive. MRS. CATHERINE CLARK RITES

Buried Tomorrow.

Catherine Lamb Clark, for 45 years a resident of Silver Spring, Md., and mother of Justice of the Peace Charles Clark, died yesterday at Provi-dence Hospital. She was nearly 80 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning. Requiem mass will be said at 8t John's Catholic Church.

Forest Glen, Md.

Mrs. Clark was born in New York
City and came to Silver Spring about
45 years ago. She is survived by her
husband, Charles Mason Clark, of Silver
Spring; her son, and a sister Mrs. Frank
Brangan, of Shanghai, China. Mrs.
Clark was well known in Montgomery
County and was interested in church
and charitable work.

CAPT. B. J. CADY IS BURIED

Ing the usual radio programs, so that
the application of this ultraviolet wave
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reality constitutes a new "radio"
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With this difference, however, whereas
with radio, anybody may tune in, the
"dark light" transmission is absolutely
secret. Two stations might be conversing day and night in the metropolitan
area without ever being detected by the
most vigilant spy hunters, for the signals would not register on the ordinary radio station nor would they be

Funeral services for Capt. Benjamin Cadt. 72 years old, who died Sun-y morning as the result of injuries ffered when he was struck by an Both tall the structure of the structur suffered when he was struck by an

Funeral services were held yesterday at Hysong's funeral establishment for adiss Emelyn Webster Bailey, trans-lator of the naval intelligence section the United States Navy, who died unday in Garfield Hospital after a nort illness. Burial will be in Phila-

elphia today or tomorrow.

Miss Bailey, who was master of nine known for her violin playing. She once appeared before President Cleveland at the White House. She resided at 1781 H street northwest.

Services for J. C. Crawford.

Funeral services will be held in New Orleans at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing for James C. Crawford, formerly of Washington, who died Monday in Bos-ton. The services will be held immediately upon the arrival of the train, carrying the body, from Boston, it was

Cough Would Rack Whole System

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Mrs. Florence Wagner

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"For a long time when I would catch cold it just seemed to settle in my bronchial tubes setting in an irritation, causing me to have a evere cough. I would cough so hard t would rack my whole system—would to so weak I could hardly do my work, took a couple of bottles of Dr. Pierce's loiden Medical Discovery and have ever suffered from coughs since. In ddition to this, the 'Discovery' built are up and strengthened me as well, roving that it is not only good for ronchial trouble, but also acts as a cod tonic and builder of a rundown ystem."—Mrs. Florence Wagner, 403 loss 5t. All druggists. Fluid or ablets.

#### ARLINGTON HALL HONOR GRADUATES



Madeline Lee, left, and Louise Tupper, honor Arlington Hall senior class

## Mysterious "Electric Eye" Transmits Sound and Image

New Ultra-Violet Ray Televisor Demonstrated at Newark, Makes Vision Possible in Dark and Renders Available Hitherto Unknown Radio Channel.

Newark, N. J., May 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
The human eye was literally "put in the shade" here today when a radio engineer. Paul A. Kober, demonstrated an "electric eye" in comparison with which man is hardly yet out of the

which man is hardly yet out of the mole stage.

The new contraption, a televisor operating with ultraviolet rays, in reality will make the huma race less mole-eyed, for it extends vision into that part of the light spectrum which is too rapid to register on the human eye and so is assumed to be utter darkness."

to all appearances, shut off all its light, but in reality allowed only the ultraviolet rays to pass. The lamp fluctuated its beam of invisible light at the rate of 30,000 times per second, and that dancing beam of "darkness" carried voices and images.

At the receiving end a photoelectric cell caught the fluctuations and converted them into somivalent electric

Thus, with the new television apparatus, it is possible for two people to see each other "in the dark," and, Kober claims, at a distance of 10 miles, a range which he predicted would be increased in the future.

The demonstration, made in Rammiles, a range which he predicted would be increased in the future. The demonstration, made in Bam berger & Co.'s department store, showed that with equal ease sound could be transmitted over one of these dark beams of ultraviolet light, approximat-

suffered when he was struck by an automobile the night before, were held from his home, 1115 B street northeast, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Burtal was at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman Cady, with whom he celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last August, Capt. Cady is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Mercer, of Washington, and Mrs. Ass Barker, of West Newton, Mase., and by a son, D. Ralph Cady, of Washington.

EMELYN W. BAILEY RITES HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday at Hysong's funeral establishment for Miss Emelyn Webster Bailey, translator of the naval intelligence section

And when the apparatus was shifted to voice transmission all sounds stopped the moment the invisible beam of light was obstructed, so that the receiver fell into a "shadow," althoughthat "shadow" was in the full daylight

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## GIRL, 21, IS CHARGED WITH MAN'S MURDER

Beat Insulter to Death With Wagon Spoke, Alleges State Prosecutor.

CHILD TELLS OF KILLING

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 28 (U.P.) Miss Eva Cofer, 21-year-old Georgetown, Tenn., girl, today was bound over to he grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a storekeeper whom she whipped Thurs-

day with a wagon spoke. Miss Cofer admitted she whipped Lee Atchley, the storekeeper, after he insulted her, but denied her blows with the spoke were the cause of his death. After the preliminary hearing this fternoon, Squire B. L. Freeman held her under \$5,000 bond for action of the

Miss Cofer, comely in a pink summer fress and sheer stockings to match, sat through the hearing with complete equanimity. She did not take the

Incidents leading up to her hus-band's death were related by Mrs. Atchley before a crowded courtroom. She said Miss Cofer came to the store last Thursday afternoon to pay for a small purchase. Atchiev had been drinking, she said, and tried to hug the girl. She resisted and slapped him several times, Mrs. Atchley said. The wital times, Mrs. Atchley said. The wit-ss said she thought the incident counted to nothing more than a joke lice he was the head of the Nickel ness said she thought the incident

Eva was in there gabbing and playing around all the time," she said.

About an hour later, the witness said,

About an hour later, the witness said, Atchley came down the lane while she was milking the cows. His face was covered with blood, she said, and he died early the next morning.

Lucilie Atchley, 11-year-old daughter of the dead man, described the beating of her father. She said she saw Eva walk toward the store which Atchley had just closed for the day. She picked up a wagon spoke and started beating him over the head with it, the girl said.

"She hit daddy five or six times. I hollered and told her not to kill daddy, but she only told me to get away." Dr. J. T. Smith, who attended Atchley, was unable to make up his mind

ley, was unable to make up his mind whether the blows struck by the young woman were the cause of death. He said he found two abrasions on Atch-ley's head when he dressed it Thursday afternoon, but said there was no evi dence of skull fracture. Under ques tioning he admitted the blows might have caused a fatal internal fracture The defendant's attorney established the fact that Atchley was a drinking man, and insinuated he might have

verted them into equivalent electric impulses, which were in turn converted into sound and visible light. The ultra-violet rays, lying beyond the extreme violet rays of the visible spectrum, have a wave length of about 390 a meter, or of 39 and a fraction inches.

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Cloudbursts Ruin Crops. Pieroy, Czechoślovakia, May 28 (A.P.).—A series of terrific cloudbursts destroyed a vast area of crops here last night. Hundreds of farmsteads were put under 3 feet of water. In France, Is Dead

Body of Capital Man Will Be Brought Here for Burial.

The body of James Gordon Finley, 44 years old, American vice consul at Havre, France, who died in that city yesterday, will be brought to Washington, his home city, for burial. News of his death was received in advices to the State Department.

Finley had been in diplomatic posts alone 1917, heaving been named vice.

Finey had been in diplomatic posts since 1917, having been named vice consul at Lyon, France, that year. He later served as vice consul at Lille, La Rochelle, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Montreal and Sherbrooke. In 1926 he served in State Department here and then was assigned to Havre.

The widow and two children survive.

He was educated in the public schools of Washington and studied civil en-gineering at George Washington Uni-versity. Previous to his entrance upon a diplomatic career he was in the real

#### Three Americans Drown In Brazilian Accident

Santos, Brazil, May 28 (A.P.).—Three members of the crew of the American steamer Commack drowned today in the capsizing of a small boat that was taking them ashore. Three others were saved. The dead are P. J. Blake, second engineer; Jorger Hammond, storekeeper and Jesus Lopez, cook.

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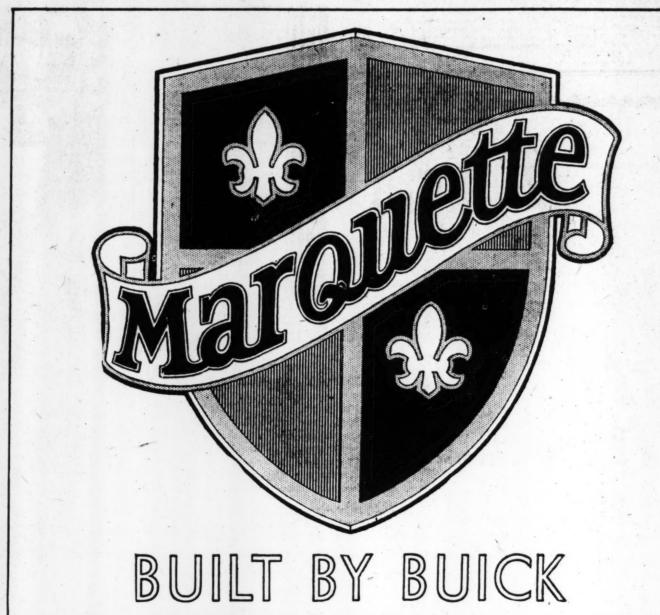
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WILL BUILD THEM

## Finley, Vice Consul Ed Gallagher, Once Famed Comedian, Dies, Penniless

Man Who Won Popularity and Fortune With Al Shean Paralyzed and Crippled, Passes Away in Sanitarium; None Except Discarded Wife at His Side.

New York, May 28 (U.P.).—There is "Well, what's on your mind this no one left to say it. You may remem-morning, Mr. Shean?" no one left to say it. You may remember the line—"Positively, Mr. Shean."

Ed Gallagher, who five years ago was half of the best known team of comedians in the United States, died today in keeping with the best Broadway tradition, friendless, penniless, stripped of even his good name, hopelessly paralyzed and a cripple.

His death occurred in Rivercrest Sanitarium, Astoria, Long Ialand. He had been there, flat on his back, since he collapsed in a pathetic attempt to make "a comeback" in February of this year.

Morning, Mr. Shean "For some reason, back in 1921, the silly lines began to catch the fancy of people. By 1922 Gallagher and Shean were as well known—to Americans—as Charlie Chaplin. By 1923 Gallagher and Shean were in the Folles, on phonograph records, in a comic strip competing with Mut and Jeff. The weekly salary of each was in four figures. They were halled by Broadway as the world's greatest comedians. Al Shean was cautious, but Gallagher believed it.

estate business in the Capital for nine years.

New Moderator Named

By Congregationalists

Detroit, May 28 (A.P.).—Fred B. Smith, of White Plains, N. Y., was unanimously selected moderator of the national council of the Congregational Churches in the United States at the opening session of the blennial meeting here today.

Mr. Smith, a layman, has long been prominent in church work, having held important posts in the Federal Council of Churches, the Church Peace Union and other organizations.

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Bryan Foy, son of Eddle Foy and suthor of the "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" song, approached him and suggested that since the song had brought of the died.

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher; oh, Mr. Gallagher; to wealth and prominence, he should receive royalties on it. His partner, Al Shean, had nothing to the leave of the song writer to chase himself.

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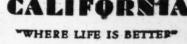
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smart shops nea. y. Attend a summer symphony, play golf on courses of spectacular beauty, sail on the Bay or out through the Gate. But whatever you do you will learn to love San Francisco. To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while orthward are the "Evergreen Playground", the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt.

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#### ALL PARTIES CONFIDENT

London, May 2 (A.P.) .- Leaders of all parties tonight on the eve of the last day of campaigning for the general elections professed unbounded confidence that they would be supported at the polls. Disinterested observers found it difficult to tell which of them was right, because of the general

To explain the seeming apathy of

question has come to the front and, her hands ndeed, some of the party papers are amenting that those questions that unce showed promise of becoming rominent have been dropped.

Indiscretions Pounced Upon. In such a situation trifling indiseretions bloom as first class contro-versies. For instance, Prime Minister stretches for instance, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin made the error of writing a letter of advice to voters on official Downing street paper bearing the royal arms and obtained unexpected consulation when his concentral had

fac-simile copies distributed to show an alleged misuse of position. Lack of issues has not reduced the number of speeches. Hundreds have been delivered daily all over the country. Among the notable speakers for the Labor party is the poet and playersight. John Dribwater. ht. John Drinkwater.

Mr. Baldwin, who is visiting Birming-ham and other industrial centers, in a "We are making a great experiment in democracy. We have the greatest democracy in the world and we must make that experiment a success. They have made a mess of it in Rusia. In Italy they have a kind of dictatorship. It may be god for Italy, but we must have no dictatorship, we have got to govern ourselves or bust. What ever you do, I want you to do one thing—

MacDonald Broadcasts Appeal.

Ramsay MacDonald, as the opposition leader, was given opportunity to broad-cast a great Labor appeal over the coun-try tonight. David Lloyd George and other Liberal leaders were speaking in various parts of the country today. To-morrow most of them will be in their

own constituencies.
One Labor speaker believes that England one day will have a "Socialist king." Dennis Neilson Terry told a women's meeting here today that "when the Frince of Wales becomes king, as he will some day in the ordinary course vill some day in the ordinary course vents, you will find him to be the test Socialist king the world has

#### DRY AGENTS STUDY LIQUOR PROBLEMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wenth prohibition district, compris-g Maryland, the District of Columbia

nd Delaware.

Spates, with Harry M. Dengler, is conducting a four-day "school" for sgents of the seventh district in Bald-more, as part of his tour of the country for the purpose of better acquainting dry law enforcement agents with the olstead law and eighteenth

ment.

In warning the agents against the perils of wild bootleg chases, Spates told them they are subject to the same personal liability as the bootlegger should they kill or injure an innocent rson while shooting at and chasing suspected rum runner. Spates said some signal system must devised in the near future whereby

be devised in the near future whereby prohibition agents will be in a position to capture rumrunners and at the same time afford innocent persons on the public highways the protection they are guaranteed under the Constitution. Spates talked at length on the subject of search warrants. He warned the agents against making raids and the agents against making raids and conducting searches without probable cause. At the same time he urged them to develop a "sense of smell." A-strong sense of smell is one of the most -palu-

able senses of a prohibition agent lasses were held in the old Baltimore Immigration Station, now used as headquarters for the Seventh Prohibition District. The building is only a stone's throw from old Fort McHenry, whose shell-torn flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words of the

national anthem.

As many agents as could be spared have attended the classes, which conclude with a night meeting tomorrow. Reporters from Washington and Baltimore were invited to attend the classes on condition they do not disclose the identity of the agents, many of whom are under-cover men for the department.

The walls of the long narrow class-room gave mute evidence of the busi-ness of the students. Behind the "professor's" desk hung two huge black-boards. They were the score sheets of the agents, showing the number of seizures and arrests made over a long

eizures and arrests made over a long seriod of time.

Various trophies gathered in raids aung on the walls. In the rear hung a sign which read, "A man who violates he law is neither a Republican or a semocrat—he is a criminal." One of he agents said it was just a reminder. I picture of a beautiful lady drinking sink lemonade hung by the desk of one of the agents. Another informed the world that membership in the Richmol Club cost \$5 and no one would be dmitted without the proper creden-

mond club cost so and no one would be idmitted without the proper credentials. It had been taken in a raid, Due to the heat wave which has ripped Baltimore, the agents voted to dispense with tonight's class. They made themselves comfortable at the fitternoon session, however, taking off their coats and vests, rolling up their lesks. One scent even took his shoes One agent even took his shoe

e classes, however, are of muc fit, according to the agents.

#### **DECORATION DAY EXERCISES**

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## Hope for Great Britain Depends on Women, Asserts Lady Astor as Election Approaches

LADY NANCY ASTOR.

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what condescending attempt at kind-

Calls Self Rebel.

Fresh and Young Blood Is Described as Need of Government.

Feminine Sex Will Come to Power Some Day, Peeress Asservs.

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN.

Plymouth, May 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.)
"Woman and woman alone is going to
save England from the tremendous
crisis in which the country finds itself," declared Lady Astor, American-borr peeress, who was the first woman to take her seat in the House of Common absence of important issues and the untested ballot of the young women.

ten years ago as member for the Sutton division of Plymouth in Southwestern England. At that time the House of nmons was the sacrosanct preserve

the electorate the experts in desperation have turned to such explanations as the fine summer weather and a reputed change in electoral psychology.

It is a fact that no great debatable evention has come to the front and experts on has come to the front and the first term of the fi

Today Lady Astor is considered the person who took the destiny of English women in her hands ten years ago. She has championed their rights and fought for their interests single handed and alone often, but has won the respect and the hearing of all parties in

Mansion Is Headquarters.

Viscountess Astor has turned her calatial Plymouth mansion, that stands on a terrace overlooking the ocean, into campaign headquarters. Right across the front of the house runs a banner with letters six foot high saying, "Astor

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the welfare of England's women that we fight for."
Lady Astor has lost nothing of her American progressiveness and vigor, in spite of the fact that she has become completely immersed in English pub-If she is known as one of london's most brilliant hostesses, it is has retained. She still talks with a ployers.

1. B. Sutton, of Tampico, Mex., prescharming Virginia drawl. Her 21-year-bid son winced visibly when his mother referred to her husband, Lord Astor, as "Pa" before a strange caller. And a shocked silence reigned when she went not declare that "England is hopeless-by behind the United States."

I. B. Sutton, of Tampico, Mex., president of the organization in his report urged honest, fair dealing and the Golden Rule as the best basis for international understanding and good will.

After his address R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, Fort Worth aviators, who

Prohibition Is Urged.

"You will realize how far we are behind conditions at home." she said. "when you know we haven't even local option, let alone prohibition, in this country. And nobody has the nerve to speak of it, either. You might think Lloyd George, the man of the Metho-dist Church, would have made tem-perance one of the planks in his plat-form. But nothing like that has happened. He never mentions it. Nor does Ramsay MacDonald. In his party there is a strong temperance element. But MacDonald acts as if it does not exist. Within two minutes I was ushered into an immense drawing room on the But they can not deny that women are

Calls Self Rebel.

Within two minutes I was ushered with either six foot high saying, "Astor for Suttoril" Americans returning home for Suttoril" Americans returning home for Suttoril and the state which have Fly-mouth as their Brittshop to call get and a cheer in the direction of the house stand two stands and the country woman, whose whirbind the country woman, whose whirbind and the country woman, whose whirbind the country woman, whose whirbind and the country woman, whose whirbind to the country woman, whose whirbind to the country woman, whose whirbind and the country woman, whose whirbind to the country woman, whose whirbind and the country woman, whose whirbind to the country woman, whose whirbind and the country woman, whose whirbind to the country woman, whose whirbind the country woman to the country woman, whose whirbind the country woman to the country woman to the c

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INTRODUCE TEXAS FLIERS

Dallas, Tex., May 28 (A.P.).—Rota-rians from many countries attending the twentieth annual convention of Rotary International here today discussed plans for a code of ethics to apply to each business and profession Representatives of various businesse conferred on their ethical needs. The considered good and bad practices in their relations with each other, with because of the unconventionality and their relations with each other, with caturalness of the Southerner that she

James Kelly, Fort Worth aviators, who recently set a new endurance flight record by refueling, were introduced to

The Rotarians are looking forward to tomorrow's general session at which nominations will be made for the many offices to be filled. Only two candidates were conducting active campaigns for the presidency. Raymond Knoeppe of New York, and Eugene Newsome, of Durham, N. C., each had a big follow-ing. Nominations will be from the floor, however, and it is possible that

others will get in the race.

Lester Dawley, of Dallas; Roy Ronald,
of Mitchell, S. Dak.; David Clark, of Charlotte, N. C.; Claybrook Cottingham standing candidates for the five directorships to which the United States is

The British delegation already has selected Sidney Pascall, of London, to fill the one seat on the board of direc-tors to which England and Ireland are entitled. Elections will be held Thurs-

#### Cotton Exchange Votes For Mill Bonds Trading

New York, May 28 (A.P.).—New York Cotton Exchange members today voted to permit trading in cotton mill and red securities Applications to list securities on the exchange will be received now, John H. McFadden, jr., chairman of commit-tee on securities, announced.

Women Halt Parachute Jump Plan for Monkey

Roosevelt Pield, N. Y., May 28 (U.P.) The plan of Charles de Bevere to hold parachute-jumping contest with his pet monkey as a feature of the Decoration Day air races has been abandoned Local club women said De Bevere could parachute-jump all he wanted to but if they saw him shoving a monkey out of a plane they would appeal to the S. P. C. A. and the Nassau County

Bulgar Amnesty Planned. Sofia, Bulgaria, May 28 (A.P.) .- I cabinet council today approved a new amnesty proposal which will be laid proposal provides for liberation and pardon of several hundred persons, in-cluding communists, former ministers and politicians of the Stamboulisky regime, who are living in exile.

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#### SHIELDING THE OFFENDER.

The Senate rules committee is trying o drop the inquiry which it impulsively began when it appeared that a correpondent could be made the scapegoat for violation of a rule against disclosure of secret business. The correspondent having refused to divulge the source of his information, the rules committee wishes o dispose of the inquiry as a "closed inident."

No one doubts that a senator violated the Senate's rule. Whoever he is, he is table to expulsion. The committee on rules seems to prefer to leave every senafor under suspicion rather than seek out the offending one. But officers of the Senate are treated unfairly when the dentity of the offender is not disclosed. The innocent senators and officers are entitled to an inquiry that will exonerate them by showing up the guilty party.

The shuffling tactics of the committee on rules have damaged the Senate by placing it in a hypocritical and contemptible position. There is one of its numer who gave out forbidden information and then was willing that a newspaper correspondent should be pilloried and perhaps punished for refusing to reveal the name of the offender. Why did not this senator come forward and take the lame? Why should he be shielded now, to the injury of others and of the Sen-

#### THE COLLAPSE OF WHEAT.

The explanation of the break in the price of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade is asily found. Two weeks ago the Department f Commerce estimated that the crop of winer wheat will amount to approximately 595,-35,000 bushels, or some 16,371,000 bushels excess of the 1928 crop, and 46,078,000 bushels more than the five-year average from 1923 to 1927, inclusive. It was further reported that the acreage sown to wheat for he 1929 harvest in 16 foreign countries, representing 50 per cent of the world's winter wheat supply in countries other than Russia and China, totaled 96,443,000 acres as against 95,403,000 for 1928. On March 1 the department estimated that there were 355,563,000 ushels of holdover wheat awaiting disposal, representing the greatest surplus since 1919. when there were 362,947,000 bushels on hand. In these figures lies the explanation of the price decline. The world has more wheat than it can utilize.

On Monday wheat prices broke below \$1 a ishel, the first time dollar wheat has apneared since 1923 and the first time the May option has gone so low since 1915. May theat was depressed to 98%, a drop of 2% ents from Saturday's closing price, a price 50 cents a bushel less than that of a year ago and 30 cents under the peak of the season orded in February. In September, 1915, sale of wheat for May delivery was recorded at 93 cents. In July, 1923, cash wheat sold 96 cents.

This week's price break emphasizes the priousness of the situation in respect to heat. The surplus that is glutting the eletors of the country stands in the way of a tisfactory price for new wheat. But despite e fact that certain areas, notably China, e in desperate need of wheat, the various hemes for moving the surplus have broken

The railroads, at the behest of the administration, consented to accept rate reductions on eat and flour consigned abroad. They made e sacrifice dubiously, suggesting that Canawhere a similar surplus is proving botherne, and possibly Argentina would make nilar concessions for the preservation of the fferential, and that violent price fluctuations light be precipitated to nullify the effect of he rate reductions. These fears were borne t when Canada announced that any rate reduction made by the American railroads fould be matched and when the price of wheat

oke abruptly in Chicago. The disposal of wheat at present rates will of no benefit to the producer, particularly e its dumping will depress the price of the w crop. If 300,000,000 bushels of old wheat sed of in the world market, it may be und that 300,000,000 bushels of the new crop will choke the elevators and find no sale hence. None of the numerous panaceas hat have been advanced for the relief of the

sold at bargain prices, given away, or, perhaps, is between 12 and 13 years. destroyed. The price break of Monday was brought about by the functioning of the inexorable law of supply and demand.

#### BARRED FROM CITIZENSHIP.

The Supreme Court bars from American citizenship the alien known as Rosika Schwimmer, an internationalist pacifist who brazenly demanded citizenship while refusing to take an oath of allegiance without reservations. The court holds that when the lower courts are examining applicants for citizenship and they shall give the United States the benefit of the doubt.

One or two members of the court dissent from this judgment, basing their opposition on the ground that every person is entitled to "free thought." The majority entertain no such sickly and perversive conception of "free thought." If an alien is not willing to take an unconditional oath to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies and to bear true faith and allegiance to the same he is not fit to become an American citizen, whatever his thoughts may be.

The United States won its independence and maintains itself by the efforts of loyal citizens who are ready, if necessary, to fight for their country. This Nation is not willing to admit into its citizenship any one who is disloyal, merely because an alien insists that an oath of loyalty would conflict with his "free thought." The acceptance of the minority's opinion, if carried to the logical conclusion, would create in the United States an anarchy of political perverts, pacifists, internationalists and anti-Americans, all of them busily engaged in tearing down the foundations of the Nation. The teachings of Rosika Schwimmer, for example, are essentially base and evil, in that they inculcate a cowardly disloyalty that would sacrifice the United States rather than defend it. This alien has shown by her own statements that she has no conception of the American spirit or of American institutions, no sense of national devotion, no pride in American traditions and no desire to support or defend the Constitution. Her admission to citizenship would have been an insult to native Americans and to loyal naturalized citizens. The law would have been made a mockery if it were not held to exclude such aliens as Rosika Schwimmer.

#### EVOLUTION OF COMMUNICATIONS.

The Radio Corporation's application for 76 radio frequency assignments upon which to operate a message service between 29 cities is now being argued before the Federal Radio Commission. It is natural that the Radio Corporation should wish to set up its own domestic communication system. At present it handles a considerable volume of the foreign message traffic, all of which it must dispatch to the interior over telegraph wires owned by Western Union or Postal. These companies operate cables to foreign points; consequently, the volume of traffic the Radio Corporation obtains for foreign transmission is considerably less than the volume it receives from abroad for domestic delivery. The corporation wishes to establish a medium for collecting messages from the interior through which it can also distribute messages received from abroad without paying toll to another com-

The question involved in the discussions is whether or not the existing domestic communication companies are to be forced to face a new kind of competition. The Radio Corporation contemplates the establishment of a complete domestic communication service, and it goes without saying that it could not operate satisfactorily unless its system covers the whole country. The present companies, however, are national necessities and their future must be safeguarded. What effect the new competition would have upon their economic stability is a debatable question.

Col. Manton Davis, general attorney for the Radio Corporation, pointed out during the hearings that up to the time his company entered the transoceanic communication field there had not been a reduction in cable rates for 38 years. Since the establishment of the corporation's international business rates have been reduced to and from practically every country with which the United States is in communication. It seems likely that rate reductions in domestic message traffic would be forced were the corporation permitted to compete on any considerable scale with the telegraph companies. Rate reductions, of course, would be a great boon to American business, provided they could be made without destroying competing systems.

Sooner or later radio must be allowed to enter every field of communication to which it is adaptable. The economic laws that govern all business will not permit radio to be suppressed. The wire systems, however, should also be preserved as equally important lines of communication. Possibly it will become necessary to permit the formation of great mergers operating combined radio and wire services.

The Radio Corporation's application for licenses upon which to set up a domestic message service marks an important step forward in the field of communications. The developments point clearly to the necessity of creating a Federal authority empowered to regulate telegraphic, telephonic and radio communications throughout the United States and with foreign countries.

#### HEREDITARY CRIMINALS.

For the last twelve years Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the psychopathic laboratory of the Chicago municipal court, has been studying criminals with regard to their physical and hereditary defects. More than 40,000 criminals have been analyzed. In numerous cases youths have been labeled as murderers, without their knowledge, of course, and the predictions have been fulfilled.

There is nothing to justify the popular illusion that the racketeer is a romantic fellow, Dr. Hickson found. He pronounces the typical gangster "a dullard, emotionally feeble-minded and with utter lack of human feelings." Ordinarily he comes from a family of criminals, and his ancestors may be traced in the public records because of dependency, delinquency or insanity. Such characters, he says, have no sense of industry; nor are they capable of stay settled?

farmer, can influence a movement of the sur- love, hate, fear or revenge. They are usually plus wheat supply at satisfactory prices. There superstitious and incapable of remorse for is too much wheat on hand; it will have to be the most heinous crimes. Their mental age

The picture is meant to fit the typical gangster, and of course does not apply to many crooks who are sharp-witted, well educated, and of good appearance. The findings of Dr. Hickson emphasize the difference in types of character with which the law-enforcement officer and the courts have to deal, and indicate the absurdity of trying to treat alike all those who fall afoul of the law. Not only is the average racketeer "born that way," but he doesn't have a chance in a million of being transformed into a respectable citizen. Only death or permanent imprisonment can deter are in doubt as to the fitness of the applicant | him from a killing, bootlegging, bombing, terrorizing career. Education only fits him for bigger crimes.

Inasmuch as a considerable percentage of these hereditary criminals can be recognized in childhood, Dr. Hickson suggests that they should be segregated on State farms before they are old enough to do any serious harm. He would have them examined by a commission of expert psychiatrists and held until cured, or for life if a cure were found impossible. Radical as this view appears, it indicates that science is being brought to bear on the crime problem, and suggests a method of prevention that society may be compelled to

#### BLACK CANYON DAM.

Five months ago the Colorado River project was a lively issue in Washington. Then Congress, deciding to be rid of the whole meddlesome squabble, passed the Black Canyon Dam bill and President Coolidge signed it with a golden pen. Then Washington turned over the controversy to the States in the Colorado River Basin for them to fight out in their own way. All efforts to reconcile the differences of California and Arizona having failed, the contestants have now returned to the National Capital to fight the finishing round.

A conference was held at Santa Fe in March and informal meetings have been held at Los Angeles and Yuma, Ariz., since the passage of the bill, but the State delegations are still far from agreement. Heads of the California, Arizona and Nevada commissions are now holding conferences in Washington.

The Swing-Johnson act will become operative on June 21, whether or not the States of the lower Colorado Basin terminate their dispute. But Arizona is a stubborn State. If California will not yield to its demands court action to prevent construction of the dam is almost certain. Even if the courts should find the measure constitutional it is difficult to see how anything can be done without agreement of the three lower basin States, since the bill calls for a division of water among them.

When all the difficulties among the States are patched up the Interior Départment will begin wrestling with the problem of power contracts. Plans and specifications must be drawn and operation costs calculated. Then sufficient power contracts must be negotiated to repay the entire cost of the dam to the Government. All of this indicates that the Black Canyon Dam is little nearer construction than when Congress was wrangling over it last December.

Despite the fire, classes are being held as usual at the Wheatley School; but cheer up,

#### POLITICS IN PARIS

From the Wall Street Journal.

It can not be said that the newspaper comment from Paris on the reparations conference has developed any high quality of news service. Much of it has been of the most ignorant character as, for instance, allotting the purely conjectural profits of an international bank to Germany to pay her debts. Nothing of the kind is likely to be suggested by the allied experts who are professionally the last people in the world to countenance the banking story. It is plain that Schacht is playing politics. Perhaps the shrewdest current comment is

that of the correspondent of the New York Times who suggests that the German negotiator is playing for delay on the chance of a Labor victory in the British general election next Thursday. There is no doubt that the Labor-Socialist party might be willing to make concessions which would not be entertained by Baldwin or Winston Churchill. Such policy is distinctly unprincipled and politics should never have been injected into the discussion.

What evidence is there of any assurance that Germany wants a settlement of reparations which really settles anything? From the German politician's point of view there la something to gain and nothing to lose in the eopening of any settlement, whatever its terms and however conditioned. This policy has paid so far, for the Dawes plan revised the treaty settlement downwards and the Young plan revises the Dawes plan on terms still more favorable for Germany. How long would it be therefore before the Germans demanded another revision?

In another important respect Schacht is playing politics. One of his conditions is quoted as stipulating that Germany may suspend payments if financial pressure develops in that country. It has been pointed out in this column before that this puts a premium upon the stimulation of a financial crisis. The German government is floating an internal loan which being tax exempt, puts that country's government credit at 9 per cent. German credit was never so good as that of Great Britain but it was not more than 4 1/2 per cent before the war. Would the men who wrecked the mark and the government internal debt stick at such a comparative trifle as a financial crisis?

High praise must be accorded to Owen D. Young's patience, understanding, ingenuity and the ability to work with others as sincere as himself. But in that view of sincerity can It be believed that the German attitude has been sincere at any stage of the negotiations? What the German politician wants, and must want for the reason that he is a politician, is succession of conferences gradually whittling way the reparations to nothing.

There may be new German proposals, espe cially after next Thursday, but what real prospect can there be of a settlement which would



#### PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Journal: Skeletons are or the free list in the new tariff bill. This ought to enable every family to have

No Cause for Alarm. Dallas News: Us Democrats can be calm, because so far the Gann and anti-Gann dead and dying are all Republicans.

That's Something. Toledo Blade: President Hoover may get no more out of the present session of Congress than the consciousness that he kept his promise.

Boston Transcript: When disposed to speak of the silly brother as a poor fish, remember that a German scientist has demonstrated that fish can hear. Look at 'Em.

Fish Have Ears.

Atchison Globe: To prove that women are more easily satisfied than men, fust look at some of the hushands that the dear ladies have picked.

Anyway. Indianapolis News: An airplane is roosting in a tall tree in Oregon, but happily for the natives it does not be gm crowing at daybreak.

Ready for the Opener. Detroit News: Having finished his spring workout in the Santo Domingo camp, Mr. Dawes is ready for big league pitching in London.

Man Pays and Pays. Louisville Courier-Journal: New York mercants say less is being spent for men's and boys' clothing and more for women's. The less they wear the more

12 Miles Up. Climbing Atlanta Constitution: eight miles into the air, Lieut. Soucek lacked but four miles of the twelve-

a drink with impunity. Yeah? Indianapolis Star: Next to getting the necessary number of votes, an essential item for a member of Congress scorn a rule applied unfairly. seems to be a convenient brother-in-

mile limit where he could have taken

revolt?

Something New.

A Monopoly.

Baltimore Sun: One interpretation of the lack of radio signals from distant she has no time for blushing, being too space has been given by H. P. Maxim to a meeting of radio amateurs in New sive audacities. The prudish sex may radiation which comes to the earth is and say thus far shalt thou go and no queror. apparently of natural origin, Mr. Maxim farther. It works about as well as the concludes that the earth has a monopoly in intelligent inhabitants. Other planetarians are either absent or dumb. It might be well, however, to be claiming there are no intelligent beings anywhere except on

BATHING SUIT STYLES. Two committees of the city council have been directed to study the question of feminine bathing suits, says the Chicago Tribune. It appears that the present ordinance, enacted in 1917, fixes the limit of propriety at four inches above the knee, the measurement to be taken, the ordinance states, from the top of the patella. The ladies have paid what might be termed scantier and scantier attention to the ordinance as the years have drifted by. Reports from Palm Beach and Miami, where styles in bathing costumes are set, suggest that last year's immodesty is to be this year's convention. The gentlemen of the council are to be commended for their zeal in behalf of modesty, but, as we observe the current of human history, we are forced to the belief they will fail. Man has always been trying to guard the modesty of lowly. Round the next bend of a wind- filling station.

#### The Weak Never Respect Rules Made to Favor the Strong. By ROBERT QUILLEN

W HOSE fault is it if a proud and sensitive boy, beaten and perse cuted by a brutal father, runs away from home and falls among evil companions?

Whose fault is it if the people have little respect for law and even less for public officials? Consider the evidence calmly and without bias.

Some small Latin-American country borrows money from Wall Street us. My father fought in the Civil bankers, giving certain concessions as collateral. The money is wasted to preserve this free Nation. Yet his and no effort is made to pay the interest. When the bankers become son and family are denied the cominsistent, their concession is seized and some of their property destroyed.

What happens? There is a conference in Washington and soon the cables bring the old story, "The marines have landed and have the situation in hand."

That is right and just, for the little country made a bargain in apparent good faith and should be compelled to keep its word. American citizens must be protected. And rich American citizens are protected. But there is another side to the story.

An American citizen in Havana, Cuba, "knowing" the city would become a popular resort, used his money to develop a suburb, having faith a subaltern in the diplomatic service I in Cuba's promise to repay him. The Cuban Congress voted him the may perhaps be pardoned for making a money, but President Machado refuses to deliver it.

Moreover, this man bought and began to develop a tract that now is put forth by any head of miss in the heart of the city. It was taken from him by the government and Washington. It does not seem to have now is possessed by an amusement company in which the president's occurred to journalists that the

son-in-law is interested. Cuban courts have supported this man's claims and individual American statesmen have befriended him, but the State Department does

nothing. No marines have landed. The stolen property is worth millions, but the man trying to recover

t is old and penniless. What do you think would happen if the land had belonged to a

powerful Wall street bank? Consider the fact that poor men are hurrled to the penitentiary and even hanged, while those who have money to hire shrewd lawyers almost invariably escape punishment.

Observe how many lousy little pocket bootleggers are jailed, while he rich men who operate fleets of rum-running trucks never are caught. Observe that an unimportant man who kills a dry agent is punished quickly, while a dry agent who kills an innocent woman is not prose-

cuted. Observe instances without number in which the might of the law persecutes the weak and winks at the transgressions of the great.

Our uplifters are using the wrong method. Let them say less about man's duty to respect the law and more about

law's duty to make itself respectable. People honor justice. But now as always they hate tyranny and

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his womenfolk, but his rules and regu- ing rose-decked lane laughing voices lations have always lagged behind the buzz as Chaucer's pilgrims pass to Can-sessions of the Senate or its committees New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Blame fact. Man's failure probably began in terbury. Or the straggling hedge may on matters of public interest is beside for the Cleveland clinic horror is now the cave. He could hit his mate over hide the ambush, betrayed by champ- the question, but the hubbub created being placed on cigarettes," says a the head with his stone hammer, but ing bit and restive hoof, and revealed over the publication of the vote on the news dispatch. But that must be some he couldn't make her wear enough tiger by the clash of steel on steel as the foes Lenroot nomination in executive session new variety, for none of the reachy, skins to keep her decently warm, to say close—White Rose and Red, Cavaller of the Senate recalls to my mind an satisfying, nose-telling toasted varieties no more. In our own day we have seen and Roundhead. Slinking along 'he incident that happened many years ago, her, despite the bitterest protestations, woodland tracks comes the savage, not when Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, snip away, one by one, her natural and the noble one of Dryden, but he of was chairman of the Senate committee artificial coverings. He blushes, but whom Hobb wrote that his life was on foreign relations. busy scheming newer and more expen- cowed Briton in dread of the ravaging the United States and some foreign York. Noting quite properly that all only sigh, get out the old tape measure or going in terror of the Norman con- acutely strained. The matter was constone hatchet.

ROADS.

Potent instrument of civilization, goes from point to point with purpose ing days" are here again. but has beauty of one kind or another. done.'

grown neglect till forgetfulness writes ponds crown the crest of a hill, with my mouth when he straightened up and its usefulness alone. Another may live and Norman names, Tudor mansions, what happened at the executive seain the future, gaunt, bare and treeless windmills, spired churches, black and sion of the committee I ought to be till the march of progress peoples it white timbered inns, smithles and little expelled from the Senate. If you with life as aswarm with interest as turnpike houses are constant re-Kim found his road. The road is man's minders of the past. link with man and has no other cause

fled tramp of the legions echoes hol-

"hasty, mean, brutish and short"-or At that time the relations between Anglo-Saxon, or Saxon fleeing the Dane | country-I think it was Chile-were

Struggling through the quagmire iner rocks in his elegant coach, in fear of a night assignment with the then midst of the difficulties so vividly to get an interview with Senator Sherconsider what an intelligent Martian from the imperial Caesars to Napoleon sketched by Macaulay in his famous man on what transpired at the commitwould say on this subject; and per- and the empire-builders of today, the fourth chapter. The road teems with tee meeting. Protesting to the editor in haps if he has been listening in on road is an epitome of human history. life, with the "fling coaches" of the charge, without avail, that I had no some of the radio programs of the earth Its romance, says the London Times, late Georgians and early Victorians, right to ask the senator any question comes of its intimate association with until the railways empty the turnpike relating to a secret meeting of the man's everyday toil and needs. Thus, and Macadam seems to have lived in committee, nevertheless, in a perfuncthere is no road under the sun that vain. But the road goes on; and "coach- tory way, I sauntered up to his resi-

> stark, sometimes lurid, or sordid, or our modern arterial roads, the Roman at the head of the stairway. crime-stained, or sorrow-haunted, or ways go swiftly and surely from place I had a slight acquaintance with the One road may live in its past, or in tessellated pavements, follow the road committee did. decay be doomed to silence and grass- from camp to camp. British dewfinis in a jungle; for the road exists for the ancient paths linking them. Saxon said: "Young man, if I should tell you

> We, too, on returning to the road, are leaving our mark on the country-English roads betray everywhere the side. The village smithy, under the 'n- and might lose my job if I didn't, he rough island story. On a straight league evitable but none the less welcome to be put in jail for life as the princichestnut tree, is giving way to the pal acce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Chipe Starving for Wheat While That Grain Is a Drug on American

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: While in Washington our wise men and wirepullers are wrestling over how to work the farmer's welfare and end his woss. a condition, rather than a theory, faces the world. On one side the ocean millions of bushels of wheat, that is unsalable at any paying price; on the other millions of our fellow creatures dying famished for want of it. Abundance of tonnage is available to convey all this surplus wheat across the Pacific Ocean to those Chinese ports where it is so sorely needed.

Why doesn't it go? Can it be that there is any screw loose in the world's economic system? For a century past we have been sending our religious missionaries to China to preach that humanity is one. Does this obtain in the world of business and politics?

Herbert C. Hoover found means market American wheat in Europe and saved millions of lives in northern France and Belgium, Can not President Hoover now devise a plan to feed those starving millions in China and relieve the congested wheat market in the United States of America? EDWARD BERWICK.

Pacific Orove, Calif., May 28.

Visitor Protests Against Exclusion of His Baby From Movie Theaters-Found No Such Exclusion Policy in Effect in Other Cities.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I wish you would allow me space to protest against an unpatriotic, un-Ame and, I might say, ungodly custom that prevails in the Nation's Capital. That is the refusal of the theaters to permit people with babies to enter the theater. Last evening I applied at three theaand wife and two children because we had a baby with us. While standing at the box office a woman with a small poodle dog entered the theater. Are bables thought less of in the Capital of the Nation than dogs? We were not refused admission to

the Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian, Capitol, White House or other places. Why at the theaters? We are tourists in your city, from California. At none of the cities of San Francisco Los Angeles, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Poplar Bluff, Cairo, Indianapolis, Columbus, Charles-ton or Frederick, prominent cities in ten States, were we refused ac to any theater because of a baby with monest decency in the matter of freedom at a theater in the Capital City.

ROBERT H. NICOL. California Visitor.

Extraordinary Thirst of American Officials and Legislators Puts a Heavy Burden on Embassies and Legations. Dry Rule Would Be Welcomed.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: As ion which can not be discreetly abandonment of liquor importations vould be welcomed in more than one embassy and legation, but I can assure them that the expense of relieving American legislators and public officials of their extraordinary thirst falls rather heavily upon missions representing governments with severely restricted budgets. May I not intimate further, without offense, that it is embarrassing to turn a deaf ear always to influential American officials when they make the fact exceedingly obvious that they are not annoyed when packages of choice liquors are thoughtfully

sent to their homes. If an understanding could be arrived at by which envoys would be expected to bring in liquors for their own family use exclusively, I am quite sure Is it surprising that common men feel a spirit of resentment and that the spirit of the American law would not only be observed, but an expensive and embarrassing feature of social life in charming Washington

> Senator John Sherman's Idea of the Inviolability of Secret Sessions.

To the Editor of The Post Sir Whether or not one believes in secret

sidered at a secret session of the Senate committee on foreign relations which fested highways, a more modern travel- lasted well into the evening. Having footpads and the elements, and in the United Associated Press, I was assigned dence on K street opposite Franklin All along the road our ancestors have Park, sent in my card, and was ushered Sometimes it is picturesque, sometimes left visible traces of themselves. Like up to the library on the second floor

merely filled with the clean content of to place; the legions were not to be senator, and in an apolegetic way, feel-"something attempted, something ambushed. Villas of the Roman genling that I had no right to do so, I try, with baths, heating systems and asked him a question as to what the

I had hardly got the words out of should print it you ought to be sent

When I explained that I was simply carrying out orders of the night editor to the crime."
W. J. DWYER.

#### INTEREST SOCIETY EVENTS OF CAPITAL

### Story of Court Function Vivid At Press Club

Mrs. George Barnett's Account of Queen's Reception Is Witty.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE first to return of several Washington women presented at the Court of St. James this sea-Mrs. George Barnett, is being importuned by her friends to tell all about this interesting experience. She is good-natured enough to consent now and then, and, having the gift of pic-

turesque phrasing and an irrepressible sense of humor, paints a picture that is at once impressive and amusing.

Yesterday, when she was the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the women's National Press Club, she kept the company in vales of merriment at

of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, she kept the company in gales of merriment at her account of her sensations and those of other American women presented, giving the while a colorful account of perhaps the most impressive ceremonial the world affords today.

There was much laughter over Mrs. Barnett's account of the instructions as to dress and deportment, which are sent serially—and from highly official sources—to each candidate for presentation and which keep most of them in a blue funk for weeks. Then she told a vivid tale of the scene in the Mail before Buckingham Palace, where, for hours before the court begins, limousfines are lined up bearing a precious freight of beautiful women in court dress—all in broad daylight—while all London passes by to look them over and comment upon the sight. She told of bridge games to pass the time, of impromptu cocktail parties and confessed that she herself had completed a crossword puzzle which had been vexing her for a long time.

She told in detail of the ceremony of arrival at Buckingham Palace and of those hectic moments before one's precious card is presented to the court

those hectic moments before one's precious card is presented to the court chamberlain, one's name called out and one makes one's curtsey to the queen—to become thereafter an inconsplcuous figure in a panorama of great

Reviews Guests From Dais After Being Received.

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Then she described being seated on a dais in the throne room, to watch the rest of the assemblage pass by, and the breaking up into groups for supper afterward, when royalty had retired.

Through her acquaintance with Mr. Setsu Matsudaira, one-time Japanese Ambassador at Washington and now his country's representative at the Court of St. James, Mrs. Barnett was asked to sup with the diplomatic corps and had apportunity to meet many of the group of diplomats now in London who have had previous service in Washington.

Her description of the gowns and jewels, the gorgeous uniforms of the most famous regiments of England, on duty for the evening, the "gentlemen of the black rod" and other court functionaries was highly picturesque; and she spoke of the impressiveness of Queen Marg in the spiendor of her jewels and of the sweetness of the amile which she had for each woman presented.

sually about midnight.

Since Mrs. Barnett's return, Gen. and Mrs. Barnett have opened Wakefield, their country place in Virginia, and are spending a good deal of time there, although their town house is still open and they manage to be here whenever there is anything of special interest rains on.

bing on.

Later in the summer, Mrs. Barnett's as honor guest the luncheon to be aughter, Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, jr., coming from her vills in the south france with the Dickey children to isit Gen. and Mrs. Barnett at Wake-

Ambassador of Britain Cancels Social Engagements.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabelia Howard have canceled their social engagements b\_cause of the death of the ambassador's nephew, Mr.

Mr. Herbert died at the British Embassy in Rome after a visit in Albania.

His wife was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Willard, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Willard.

The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower in honor of the Peruvian filers, Capt. Carlos Martinez de Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra. On Thursday morning they will hop off on the second lap of their fiight to Peru, with the next stop in New Orleans.

Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, will go to Hot Springs, Va., the middle of next month. She will be accompanied by her amall daughter, Maries, and will be joined for frequent visits by the ambassador. They expect to sail for Europe in July.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, who has just returned to this country from Switzerland, has taken an apartment at the Wardman

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MISS MILDRED HUSTON, daughter of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, of New York and Texas, who was recently a guest at the White House with ber sisters, Miss Alice Huston and Miss Katherine Huston. The girls are now visiting Mrs. Charles Richardson.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, who have been in New York for several days, will return to Washington Friday morning.

Secretary Wilbur Going

which begins weeks before with hoice of one's gown and requires of sessions with hair dressers, specialists and the like, does not when one leaves Buckingham Palfor it is part of the game to the rounds of the court photogers to have one's picture taken next week. The Secretary will deliver an address at Goucher College Monday.

tained a company of eighteen at din-ner last night in honor of the Gov-ernor General of the Philippines, Mr.

Mrs. William M. Jardine will attend

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will motor to Gettysburg, Pa., tomorrow morning to deliver a Memorial Day address.

He will go from there to Mooseheart, Ill., to attend the graduation exercises at the Mooseheart school, which he founded and which now houses 2,300 children.

Mrs. Laurence D. Tyson will enter-tain 20 guests at luncheon today. Senator and Mrs. Tyson are keeping

daughter, Senorita Maria Hortensia their house open until Congress reDiez de Medina, and his son, Senor cesses, when they will go to their home in Knoxville, Tenn., for the summer.

Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Ambassador to Maxico, who came to Washington immediately after the marriage of Miss Anne Morrow and Col. Charles Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Ambas-sador to Mexico, who came to Wash-ington immediately after the marriage of Miss Anne Morrow and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is staying at the May-

Senator and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf will go to Providence, R. I., on Friday evening to pass a few days at their

Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney will leave on June 18 for her summer home at Bar Harbor, Me., and will be joined there about July 1 by Mr. T. B. Sweeney and Mr. John Sweeney.

Mrs Thomas C. Dawson will entertain



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The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Sydney Cloman entertained at dinner last evening in the garden of her home on Kalorama road.

Mrs. James L. Whitley, wife of Representative Whitley, of New York, entertained at tea in honor of the wives of all the new members of Congress yesterday afternoon in her apartment at the Mayflower. Representative and Mrs. Whitley will leave for Rochester on Friday and Mrs. Whitley will not return to Washington until the autumn.

Gen. E. H. Crowder, U. S. A., retired, former Ambassador to Cuba, has returned to Washington and is again at

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Will Entertain for Son.

The Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover will entertain for their son, Mr. Thomas Glover, at a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday. Young Mr. Glover recently graduated from the Friends School and the guests will include members of his class and others of the younger set.

## White House in Best Man Will Fly Here for

Mr. J. R. Lowe to Be Wed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe, jr., of the second of the series of teas she is California, will fly to Washington in giving for the ladies of the senatorial and congressional groups. The ladies of the Cabinet will assist. The orchestra from the Marine Band will play during the festivities and the house will be gay with arly summer fi wers. Mrs. Hoover had a small company of guests with her for tea yesterday.

The Prasident and Mrs. Hoover have as guests Dr. and Mrs. Francis Odell and Miss Eleanor Odell, ho motored to Washington fro their home in Topeka, Kans. Dr. Odell is a relative of the President. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton, of New York, are also White House guests.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Sydney Cloman entertained at dinner last evening in the garden of her home on Kalorama road. giving for the ladies of the senatorial their own plane, reaching here in time

Miss Ives will have Mrs. Roger Wolcott Converse, of Boston, as her maid of honor and her other attendants will be Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., of Bos-ton; Mrs. William Draper Blair, Miss Eleanor Hard and Miss Gytha Stourton. The group of ushers includes Mr. Jo-siah Philip Evans 3d and Mr. Luclus Douglass Tompkins, of New York; Mr. Edward Lowe Greene, of California; Mr. Mannix Walker and Lieut, Tighlman H. Bunch, U. S. N.

Miss Beatrice Altohison, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, arrived last evening from New York for a holiday visit with her parents. She will go to Baltimore to attend the commencement exercises at Goucher College, from which she was graduated last year. Having specialized in mathematics, for which she has a decided flair, Miss Aitchison has been studying this winter at the actuarial school the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

the guests will include members of his class and others of the younger set.

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## PROTESTING PUPILS SOCIETY EVENTS WHEELER TEXTILE CALL ROW MEETING

Ouster of Des Moines University Head to Be Fought by

Des Moines, Iowa, May 28 (U.P.) .-Brudents, faculty members and business men assembled at a mass meeting tonight to protest against the discharge of Dr. Harry C. Wayman, president of Des Moines University, as the

section, where the university is located, called the meeting to protest the regime of Dr. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, chairman of the board of trustees of the

Baptist institution.
Shields led the fight against Wayman, the board of directors voted to the president and the entire

This action caused a student riot, in hich windows in the administration illding of the university were broken bricks and rotten eggs. Dr. Shields red the university closed, but it

as been kept open by a temporary in-inction, final action on which will be taken in court tomorrow. Counter-charges of a romance be-ween Dr. Shields and Miss Edith Reban, secretary of the board, were made faculty members and students, but th of the accused were given a vote confidence by the board of trustees. Circulars distributed here for to-ght's mass meeting read: "Learn the hole truth about Shields and Reb-

Business men, instrumental in call-the meeting, offered the university 5,000 provided Dr. Shields and Miss institution, but the offer was re-

## Army Will Not Attempt

"The Army is extremely gratified,"
Gen. Fechet said, "that an American
plane, piloted by American civilians,
should have established such a record.
The Army seeks to hold no records. The
Question Mark pioneered the refueling idea for endurince flights and when
we had established that it could be done we were through. Our next efforts along refueling lines will be the refuelin of planes on long flights, seeking distance rather than sustained time in the air."

#### PRESBYTERIANS SEEK BIG CHURCH MERGER

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, of Chicago, the moderator, added emphasis with the statement, "we are out for all kinds of union with all followers of Christ." Prolonged applause followed.

Members of the new board for the Princeton Theological Seminary were elected in line with reorganization of its management. The board is to replace two boards, one of trustees and the other directors. The election was marked by a request for a recording of dissent by Dr. J. Gresham Machan, a member of the faculty and a leader of the ultraconservatives of the faculty who have opposed reorganization and who have charged Dr. J. Ross Stevenmember of the faculty and a leader of the ultraconservatives of the faculty who have opposed reorganization and who have charged Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, seminary president, with being "too liberal" He made no announcement of his intention and would not discuss reports that he contemplated legal proceedings to block the reorganization.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McKee, of Willinsburg, and Mrs. Trank W. Mondell will Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell will Dial.

Two opponents of the reorganization plan were omitted from the list of those elected. They were Samuel Craig, editor of the Presbyterian, described as an ultraconservative organ, published at Philadelphia, and Dr. E. D. Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambers-hurg, Pa.

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Those elected were:

From the former board of directors:
Ministers, Drs. George Alexander, New
York City: Wallace Radcliffe, Washington: William L. McEwan, Pittsburgh;
Lewis S. Mudge, Philadelphia; Clarence
McCartney, Pittsburgh; Stewart Nye
Hutchinson, Pittsburgh; elders, Dr.
Robert E. Speer, Englewood, N. J.; Dr.
John M. T. Finney, of Baltimore; J.
Willison Smith, Philadelphia; John T.
Manson, New Haven, Conn.; Spencer
S. Marsh, Madison, N. J.
From the board of trustees: Ministers, Drs. John Dixon, Trenton, N. J.;
John B. Laird, Philadelphia; Minot C.
Morgan, New York City; W. Beatty
Jennings, Philadelphia; the Revs. Peter K. Emmons, Scranton, Pa.; and
William B. Pugh, Chester, Pa.; elders,
Thomas W. Synnott, Wenonah, N. J.;
Edward P. Holden, Madison, N. J.; William P. Stevenson, Roselle, N. J.; James
H. Post, New York City, and John B.
Larner, Washington,
From the church at large: Ministers,
Drs. William Hallock Johnson, Lincoln
University, Pa.; Asa J. Forry, Chicago;
Benjamin F. Farber, New York City;
J. Ambrose Dunkel, Indianapolis, and
the Revs. Harvey Murdock, Buckhorn,
Ky., and J. Harry Cotton, Columbus,
Ohlo; elders, Kenneth S. Matheson,
Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Weir C. Ketler, Grove
City, Pa.; Col. Guilford Babcock, Morristown, N. J.; Kenneth G. Lanning,
Trenton, N. J., and Paul C. Martin,
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Springfield, Ohio.

Nominations were presented for membership on the general council, the executive commission of the church. Three members will complete their service through a limitation rule which prevents them from serving more than two terms. They are Dr. John Timothy Stone. Chicago; Dr. William R. Taylor, Philadelphia, and J. William R. Taylor, Philadelphia, a ruling elder. Elder J. J. Ross, Portland, Oreg., requested that he be not reelected, while a similar preference was expressed by Ruling Elder John M. T. Finney, of Baltimore, Md.

The following were nominated:
Ministers, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes,
wark, N. J., and W. E. Brooks, Morntown, W. Va. Ruling elders, Dr. Finy, W. R. Heath, Buffalo, and Charles
Lawrence, of Wichita, Kans.



SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Pennsylvania Railroad

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Washington for a few days before open-ing their villa at Newport for the sum-

Miss Julia du Pont Andrews, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Elliott Bissell will take place in Wilmington Saturday, Group, Leaders Indicate.

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Will take place in Wilmington Saturday, while the guest in whose honor Miss Margaret West entertained the members of the wedding party at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday. Miss West, who is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Andrews, will leave for Wilmington Saturday.

arge of Dr. Harry C. Wayman, presint of Des Moines University, as the ult of a fundamentalist-liberalist

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Baker will present their daughter, Miss Caroline Pryor ult of a fundamentalist-liberalist

Baker, formally to society at a tea dance at the Mayflower on Novem ber 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Florence Meyer, will sail Friday on the Majestic for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will return in July to pass the rest of the summer at Mount Kisco, N. Y., with their younger children.

her children, will go next week to Ryton Farm, near Boyce, Va., the country pass the summer, to be joined there frequently by Mr. Thropp.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, who are making their home in Baltimore, will sail for Europe in July for a visit of several

Mr. Davies and their youngest daugh-

Mrs. Anne Archbold entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon, when the guests of honor were Miss Helene Heilmann and Miss Rennie, of California. Miss Heilmann, who has been visiting Mrs. Elliott Strauss for several man severed their connection with bor early in June. She is the daughter of the French consul general in San

Mrs. William Brown Meloney is at the Powhatan for several days.

Another Endurance Mark

The U. S. Army will not attempt to better the endurance flight record of 172 hours established by Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly, civilian fliers, at Fort Worth, Tex., Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, head of the Army Air Service, declared resterday.

A group of girls from the Diplomatic Corps will be patronesses for the concert to be given by Senor Gonzalo de Arango, of Cuba, at the Washington Club on June 18. Senor de Arango will sing Cuban songs and there will be plano numbers by Miss Mary Alexander, a young American planist.

Miss Anne Frank, of Bremen, Germany, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel while paying a lengthy visit to Wash-

Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass., is at the Willard, where she will remain for a short time. Miss Comstock came to Washington to attend the first meeting of the National Law Enforcement Commission, appointed by President Hoover and of which she is a member. Judge Kenneth McIntosh, of Olympia, Wash., another member of the commission, is also at the Willard.

Mrs. E. P. Gundry, of Dorchester, England, is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Blakeman, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser enter the control of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

## INQUIRY HITS SNAG Gregg, who married Miss Dorothy Mon-dell about two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gregg left several

from Europe, has come to Washington and will remain until after the marriage of her niece, Miss Annie Graham Hume daughter of Mr. and Mss. Charles Hume, 11. Mrs Benet is staying at the Mayflower. Mr. Benet had expected to make the trip to this country with Mrs. Benet and to attend his class reunion at Yale University, but at the last moment he was obliged to change his plans. When Mrs. Benet returns to leth Whiting, who will spend the sum-

an attendent.

Col. John A. Lundeen, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Lundeen will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this afternoon, when they will be at home from 5 until 6:30 celock in their again. home at 2139 Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies

Is Hostess at Luncheon. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at

Mr. Davies and their youngest daughter, Miss Emlen Davies, will go to Blitmore, N. C., this week and Miss Davies will pass the summer there with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, jr.

The Roumanian Consul at Cleveland Mr John C. Popovici, is passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. William Ailshier has as his guest for some time his mother, Mrs. J. Ailshier, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Mr. Ailshier is studying for the foreign

Mrs. Robert Ash will entertain at bridge shower this afternoon for Miss Hester Ann LeFevre, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Lidsay Luke will take place

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, enter-tained informally at luncheon yesterday Miss Louise Brady Going
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The Board of directors of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau. The guests were:

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Gonzalez, Dr. Joao Pedro de Albuquerque, Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland,

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Mr. John A. Kennedy, who has re-cently returned from the West, will go shortly to Chicago to become an editor of the Chicago Herald Examiner. Mrs. Kennedy and her small son, John H Kennedy, will remain in Washington for a time before going to Chicago. Before her marriage she was Miss Viera Hines, daughter of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, and

Mrs. John B. Stetson has joined her husband, the United States Minister to Poland, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Norman Bemis Chandler has arrived from Boston to visit her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John McAuley Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell will leave Friday for Scarsdale, N. Y., where they will attend the marriage on the following day of Miss Mary Garland Allen to Mr. William R. Gregg, of New York, brother of Mr. Alexander W.

days ago for New York to take part in the numerous parties preceding the wedding, at which Mrs. Gregg will be Senate Committee Will Reconsider Resolution for has been in New York since her arrival Investigation.

HATFIELD CHANGES MIND

(United Press.)

Chairman La Follette vesterday called a meeting of the Senate manufactures committee for today to reconsider the vote by which a favorable report on the Paris, sailing on June 26, she will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. Evevestigation of textile labor conditions was authorized.

This action was taken after he had received a petition from six of the

Yesterday the committee by a vote of 6 to 5 favored an investigation by the Senate. Later Senator Hatfield (Republican), West Virginia, revealed he had voted under a misapprehension and luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Timothy T. favored an amendment to have the in-

> signed by Hatfield and the following other members of the committee: De-neen (Republican), Illinois; Hale (Republican), Maine: Metcalf (Republi-

can), Rhode Island; Goldsborough (Re-publican), Maryland, and Smith (Demo-crat), South Carolina.

If Hatfield reverses his vote tomorrow, Callahan was taken to Garfield Hospital, where his condition was reported by Dr. E. C. Morse as critical. Workers at the new Revenue Building believe that Callahan lost his grip while on sions instead of by the Senate. In that case a minority report will be submitted, and the issue will be fought out on the floor, it was said.

Library Saturday Hours Fixed.

Beginning Saturday and continuing through the summer months, on Saturdays the central library will be open from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock, the Mount Pleasant, Takoma Park and Southeastern branches from 9 to 12 o'clock nights, and the Chevy Chase, Tenley, Conduit Road and Eastern High sub branches from 9 to 12 o'clock mornings.

Optometry Board Members Named.

Reappointment of M. Luther Dicus and Lewis H. Kraskin as members of the Board of Optometry of the District Commissioners on recommendation of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty. The terms run for three years. The board is composed of five members. The other members are M. A. Leese, Samuel J. Dantzic and Edwin H. Silver.

IN BEAUTY RACE



honors in the Galveston of pulchritude will be Elva Yvette Roy, represent-

Two-Story Fall Injures U. S. Building Worker

ing Colorado.

floor of the new Internal Revenue Building, at Tenth and B streets north-west, Larry Callahan, 33 years old, an iron worker, of Potomac, Va., received a fracture of the skull and other serious injuries yesterday morning. Callahan was taken to Garfield Hos-

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# FRUIT FLY CALLED

Secretary Hyde Considering Quarantine Extension to All States.

\$10,000,000 MORE ASKED

(Associated Press.)
Public hearings on June 1 to conder an extension of the quarantine on the Mediterranean fruit fly from Florida to every State in the Union were called yesterday by Secretary

. In issuing the call for the hearing which under the law is a prerequisite to any restrictions imposed, the Secretary said it appeared that the fly had been transported into other States

had been transported into other States in shipments of Florida fruit.

Senator Fletcher (Democrat), of Florida, Monday Introduced a resolution calling for an emergency appropriation of \$10,000,000 to supplement the \$4,200,000 already made available by Congress for fighting the pest.

Since the discovery of the fruit fly near Orlando, Fla., about two months ago, Federal authorities and Florida State officials have been waging an intensive fight to prevent its spread into other States. A complete embargo on fruits and vegetables from areas known to be infested was put into effect and all shipments of fruits and vegetables from the State were placed under restrictions.

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## The Return

## OLD KING BRADY

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In chapter three the Bradys discover a loose bolt on their hotel

k him on the home trail.

stunned and oppressed with horror, detectives and Ginger Joe stood I gazed. They felt sure the deed was work of some of Brown's minions,

but who?

They carried Carter to h's cabin. The news of his death spread like wildfire. Brown and his clique wisely kept in the background. The Bradys feit bad, indeed, for the sad fate of Carter, but they were in Sunflower City to capture the murderer of Luther Benjamin. The rest of the day they spent at Gospel Jake's cabin. Little Pedro was still suffering from his wound.

the mountain."
"Suppose we investigate," and Old
King Brady started forward. He was
stopped by Ginger Joe. "Wait a bit. It's
a bit resky."

18 Astringent sal
19 Depart
20 Muscle: comb.
form
22 Seeming contradiction

In chapter three the Bradys discover a loces bolt on their hotel door and take precutions not to be disturbed during the night. The next day they witness a caucus of the People's Party and the nomination of Brown as the representative of the party for mayor. Brown declares war on Old King Brady.

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A Spar of light suddenly withkled on the houncatanide opposite. It wound along some yards and then vanished.

"You see what I mean." he said.

"I have a plan," said Harry. "I move that we divide our forces. Two of us can go down the valley a ways and come up on that side. The other two on the mounts its all right," agreed Ginger Joe and so they parted.

Old King Brady and Joe made their way along cautiously. Suddenly Joe gaused. Plainly came the distant murmur of volces. They moved on noise-lessly from one bowlder to another way along cautiously. Suddenly Joe paused. Plainly came the distant murmur of volces. They moved on noise-lessly from one bowlder to another way along cautiously. Suddenly Joe paused. Plainly came the distant murmur of volces. They moved on noise-lessly from one bowlder to another. In another moment a form brushed by them in the darkness. The lanky miner rose like a silent shadow and shot one lo

life if he'll tell us all about this 'ere secret mine."

"Try him."

"See here, Belden," said the miner, "don't you yell or make any fuss, or I'll kill ye like a snake. Now, tell us about this 'ere mine. Whar it it?"

"Right hyar whar we be. Ther shaft is jest ahead of us."

"Is Brown in there now?"

"Y-yes."

"You bet—the richest in Nevada."

"Jest so. You know that Brown stole ther plan and title of that mine?"

Old King Brady listened with interest, Now he said: "Belden, do you want to save your life and make a few thousand? Somewhere about him Brown carries the papers and plans of the mine. We want to get them. We will give you your life and \$10,000 for them."

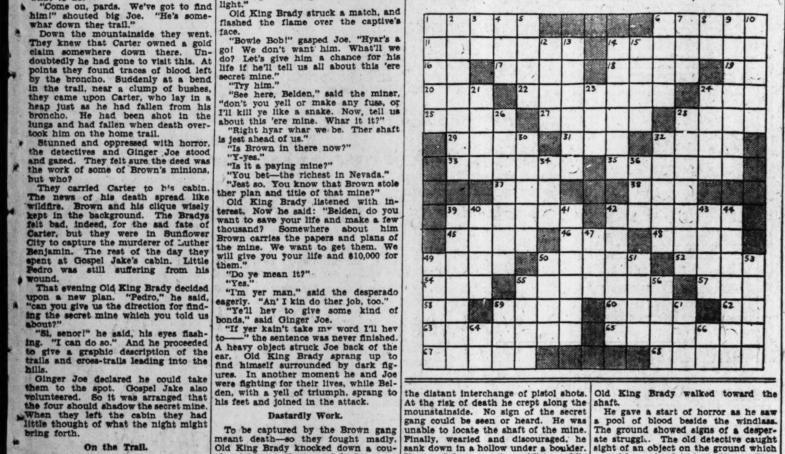
## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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At the risk of death he crept along the mounstainside. No sign of the secret gang could be seen or heard. He was a mable to locate the shaft of the mine. Finally, wearied and discouraged, he sank down in a hollow under a boukler. He dozed for some time. After a while gave him a fearful start—it was Hardawn becam to show in the East. Old re's revolver. He remembered the pisson to show in the East. little thought of what the night might bring forth.

To be captured by the Brown gang meant death—so they fought madly.

On the Trail.

Ginger Joe took the lead. Through deep gulches, over mountain spurs and through dark passes they went until finally they reached a low, deep clift, or valley in the hills.

"I think we are pooty nigh ther spot. If thar's a shaft sech as Pedro told

into the dark depths. In another moment he was sliding down this. The shaft ended about a hundred feet down. No sign of human being could be seen or heard. There was evidence that the mine had been lately worked. He could only guess at the richness of it. But that this was the Luther Benjamin mine the old detective felt sure. He did not carry his investigations any further. He went back to the shaft and pulled himself to the surface again. He was completely mystified. He made an extended search of the vicinity. By this time the sun was high and he dethis time the sun was high and he de-cided to return to Sunflower City.

He kept on down the mountainside until he came to Gospel Jake's cabin. The place was tightly closed. The door was barricaded and the window-shut-ters fastened. He walked to the door and knocked. No answer. He was puz-zled. He turned and was about to leave when he heard a sound that gave him a chill. It was a gurgling moan. He tore away the barricade, put his shoulder to the door and broke it in. Things inside were unside down. put his shoulder to the door and broke it in. Things inside were upside down. It looked as though there had been a hard struggle. In a corner of the room Pedro lay, tightly bound and gagged. In an instant Old King Brady was by his side and soon had his bonds

iocened.

"Oh, senor," gasped the boy, "the bad senors have taken Inez."
Old King Brady gasped with horror, "Taken Inez away!"

The boy was convulsed with grief but it seemed to have given him strength. "Oh, I am strong. I know where they have taken Inez. I can show you the way."

Pedro led the way to an opening of the mine on the other side of the ridge. Here the boy pased. In the side of the cliff was an orifice, whether made by the hand of man was not easy to tell at that moment. While easy to tell at that moment. While they stood there three men emerged. They at once recognized them as Brown, Bowie Bob and the Badger. The three desperadoes were greatly excited. They stood looking back at the mine entrance and seemed to hold excited conference. Then they all set out along the side of the ridge, coming directly toward Old King Brady and

"Ah, senor, they will see us!" whispered the boy. "We had better hide."

"Wait until they get nearer."

For a moment the old detective half decided to face the three men, but he changed his mind and stepped back. They were not a moment too soon. A builet went singing past Old King Brady's ear. There was an outcry from

the height above. Armed men were running along the ridge. They were members of the Brown gang and Old King Brady and Pedro were now right between the gangs.

Brown and his companions had dropped into cover and were answering the call of their comrades above.

Another chapter in this thrilling serial is in tomorrow's paper—don't miss it?

#### Today's Happenings

Graduation—Senior class of Sacred Heart Academy, Shrine of the Sacred Heart Academy, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting-Forest Week, Avenue Grand Theater, speaker, H. A. Smith, U. S. Forest Service, 11 o'clock.

Meeting—Forest week, Appollo Theater, speaker, L. C. Everard, U. S. Forest Service, 2 o'clock.

Luncheon—Scroptimist Club, Lafayette Hotel, 1 o'clock. Meeting — Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Zonta Club, Raleigh Hotel, o'clock.

Luncheon — Meeting Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon—American Business Club, University Club, speaker, Chief Justice Booth, United States Court of Claims, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second street, north of Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 o'clock.

Flower show—Potomac Palisades Garden Club, Community Church, Conduit road and Cathedral avenue northwest, 3:30 to 10 o'clock.

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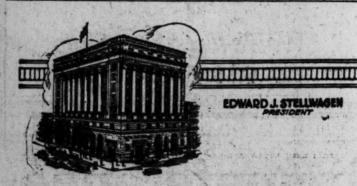
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# WOMEN ARE CALLED

Lady Astor Avers Feminine Sex Eventually Will Run Government.

PREDICT INTERNATIONALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

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as some candidates will find out on election day."

To my question if Lady Astor envisaged a separate woman's party in England in the future, she replied: "No, not immediately. And it isn't necessary perhaps. Women will understand each other. Not only across party lines, but also across boundaries and international frontiers.

"I tell you the day is coming when there'll be a Woman's Internationale in the world. Women from all countries will stand together and enforce peace and good will between the nations. Women have been the greatest sufferers in the wars of the past. And they are not going to let men have all the say in the future.

"Great obstacles will stand in our path. But I am in communication with women leaders from all countries. We all see the path clearly before us. My greatest hope is in the women of the Nordic countries. The Holland women, for instance, whom I met last year during my visit to their country, impressed me greatly with their fine intelligence and their common sense. All good things in this world, all the lasting values, I mean, have come from Nordic countries."

"And Mussolini?" I queried.

"Mussolini! Just a flash, that's all," said Lady Astor. "All the so-called great men from southern countries were of a very temporary value. The Nordics are thorough. They build carefully, thoughtfully. Their work is permanent. Mussolini may think a lot of himself. He doesn't know women."

"Mother has a Nordic blas," interjected young Lord Astor.

"Perhaps I have," went on Lady Astor, "but look at Latin countries and compare them with Holland and Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Germany and our own United States. And it's not only a question of temperament, either. The drink evil is supreme in Latin countries."

Turning to the election campaign, Lady Astor denied that the flapper-

only a question of temperament, either. The drink evil is supreme in Latin countries."

Turning to the election campaign, Lady Astor denied that the fisppervoter was not interested in political affairs. "Tens of thousands of them will go to the polls specifically as women," she said. "Wherever I have gone I have found the so-called fispper a serious-minded young woman.

"Those who maintain that woman's work is essentially in the home are right only in so far that woman has as great an interest in the government of her country as man. The party that lan't paying any attention to problems of the home is lost. Woman has forced them into this action, and will go on forcing the parties until conditions improve. That is why the great majority of the 5,250,000 women voters in England are growing conscious of their strength and power to do good. Our English election will have a repercussion throughout the whole world. It will hasten the day when there will be an internationale of women, or rather a suprainternationalism of all women of will hasten the day when there will be an international of women, or rather a suprainternationalism of all women of the world, banded together to bring light and happiness into the home. "That's why women are for peace and friendly relations with all peoples, espe-cially with the United States."

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#### The Once Over =By H. I. PHILLIPS=

o do today? Second Member (in alarm)—Do? Do? on't use that word. It makes me shiver all over.

Third Member—I move we issue the regular warning and adjourn.

First Member—We've issued dozens of

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lie is getting nervous again. If it doesn't get a warning every week or two it gets awfully nervous.

Fourth Member—I saw a suggestion in the press that we cease warning and take some definite action.

Third Member—I joined this board on the assumption it was the one place a man could go and avoid action. That's been the wonderful thing about these meetings; they've been comfortable, quiet, restful sessions, absolutely devoid of action. I sincerely trust that at this late date there is to be no change. First Member—Don't misunderstand me. I don't care for action very much, either. But the criticism has been made that our uncertainty hurts business. Sixth Member—Uncertainty is good for business. What America needs today is more uncertainty, good, big, fat uncertainty. I think a good slogan at this time would be "The Hoover Uncertainty Market."

Third Member—Complaints are being made that thousands of small investors have been wiped out in the stock market, that in many cases they have been utterly ruined because of the breaks caused by this board's policies.

Pifth Member—There shouldn't be

the breaks caused by this board's policies.

Fifth Member—There shouldn't be any small investors. It's a bad thing for the average man to be able to buy stocks and be able to sit back and watch them advance rapidly. It destroys his stamina. It softens him The republic must not be softened.

Third Member—I've personally been very much disappointed in the small investor. In many cases he hasn't sold everything at a big loss. I feel he is still holding out on us.

Third Member—I have definite information that there are cases where small investors have gone so far as to purchase their stocks outright.

Fifth Member—That's absolute definance!

Fourth Member—It's treason!

Sixth Member—I was about to suggest that we raise the rediscount rate but, in view of what you have said, this becomes out of the question. It might relieve the uncertainty and actually cause the market to rise. The occasion demands that we are to do ocasion demands that we again do tothing but increase the uncertainty. Chairman—All those in favor of continued uncertainty, say "aye."

All—Aye!

Chairman—So voted.

Senator Dumm remarks that the sidow was almost as long catching Mr. runney as Dempsey was.

Ima Dodo is under the impression that Mr. Will James' "Sand" is a story of the spinach industry.

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hats. They are made of good quality material which is water-proof and may be easily cleaned. Adjustable for head size. The green shade in front affords you eye protection during the glar-ing summer days. These hats may be obtained in either tan or white in two different shapes.

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## DIL MEN TO ATTEND OOVER CONFERENCE

Petroleum Institute Accepts Invitation to Parley on Conservation.

AVORS UNIFORM LAWS

ltute today voted to accept Presi-

Institute today voted to accept President Hoover's invitation to attend the oil and gas conservation conference in Colorado Springs, June 10.

The acceptance of the invitation was made in the form of a resolution which authorized the president of the institute to send representatives to the conference to which President Hoover has invited the governors of oil producing States. The President's invitation to the conference was extended through the Federal oil conservation board. The subject of conservation of oil and gas resources will be discussed.

The resolution said in part:

"The institute recognizes the desirability (a) of uniform conservation laws in the major oil and gas producing States; (b) such safeguards for the enforcement of those enactments as may be found possible; (c) flexibility in enforcement by intrusting the formulation of regulatory provisions to a commission; (d) authority in the commission to approve agreements affecting conservation; (e) establishment of a few major principles to guide the commission in its action."

The directors in the resolution ordered that the institute's committee

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'should report back to the board of
irectors before undertaking to commit the institute to any definite proram" regarding oil conservation and
in interstate oil compact.

E. B. Reeser, president of Tulsa, and
W. R. Boyd, jr., executive vice president, will head the institute's commit-

Other members will be those of the stitute's committee on world prolection and consumption of petrolen and its products. They include:
R. C. Holmes, president, the Texas.
New York; K. R. Kingsbury, presint, Standard Oll Co., of California:
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P. St. Clair, vice president, Union Co., of California; W. C. Franklin, president, Tidal (Oil Co., Tulss; R. Stevens, vice president, Magno-Petroleum Co., Dallas; W. S. Fitz-ick, chairman, Prairie Oil & Gas Independence; W. N. Davis, vice ident, Phillips Petroleum Co., Barville; Roy B. Jones, president, Pandle Production & Refining Co., hits Falls; W. M. Irish, president, Pandle Production & Refining Co., hits Falls; W. M. Irish, president, nite Refining Co., Philadelphis; F. Costes, vice president, Henry L. Doy & Co., New York; W. C. Teagle, ident, Standard Cil Co. of New sy; Henry M. Dawes, president, e Oil Co., Chicago; Axtell J. Byles, ident, Tidewater Associated Oil Co.; J. Sadler, president, Crecle Petron Co.; R. G. Stewart, president, tic Petroleum Co.; C. F. Meyer, ident, Standard Oil Co. of New K. A. E. Watts, vice president, Singlent, Standard Oil Co. of New K. A. E. Watts, vice president, Singlent, Standard Oil Co. of New K. A. E. Watts, vice president, Singlent, Standard Oil Co. of New K. A. E. Watts, vice president, Singlent, Standard Oil Co. of New K. A. E. Watts, vice president, Singlent, Singlent,

#### Day in Congress

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

#### POPPY PINNED UPON ADMIRAL



Cadet Punishments Suspended as Green Inspects Corps at Army Academy.

RAPS FORCE IN STRIKES

West Point, N. Y., May 28 (A.P.) .-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an adress to the cadets at West Point today asked "that the Government refrain from using the military power

Cecilia L. Clark, tiny daughter of Edward F. Clark, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pinning a buddy poppy on Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Poppies Arrive

Here by Airplane

The relef of widows and orphans of veterans and contributes to the maintenance and expansion of the Veterans and contributes to the maintenance and expansion of the Veterans and contributes to the maintenance and expansion of the Veterans and contributes to the maintenance and expansion of the Veterans and Foreign Wars 'National Roma at Eaton Rapida, Mich. The alogan of the diverties and the dive this year is, "Honor the day helping the living."

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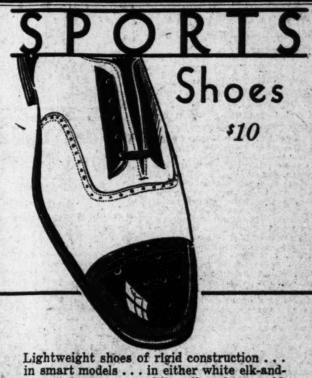
100,000 Sold.

With the arrival of additional poppies, the seven District pures of the Veterans of Foreign Wars resume the drive this year is, "Honor the day. All poppies were disposed of Mondaday, the opening day of the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply last Saturday, has been placed by the National Aeronautical Association tour of the post with Gennet and the drive go to the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply last Saturday, has been placed by the National Aeronautical Association tour of the post with Gennet and the drive go to the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply and to be sent here by strplane. The drive came to an end at midnight of the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply and to be sent here by strplane. The drive came to an end at midnight of the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply as the speed at 175.01. The revised figure, and the drive and the drive go to the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply and the supply of the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supply and the supplementary of the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supplementary and the supplementary of the campaign and in order to continue it a fresh supplementary and the drive and the supplementary of the campaign a

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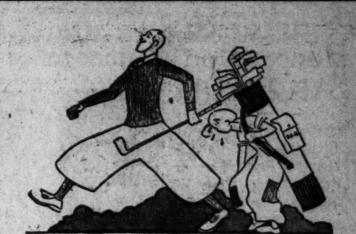
property of the Rumano-American Oil chanical shops of the Astra-Rumano Co. was the scene of a terrific explosion. The damage was calculated to be enorm oday. A spark on a drill reaching the oil strate fired the oil and the fiames "Handy Andy" will mend it for you. were carried to 21 drill towers of the Where will you find him? See the advertisements under the heading of oil strata fired the oil and the flames Astra Rumano and four of the Ru-mano-American Co., all in the district

Oil Field in Roumania mane Co. also were reduced to ashes. Firemen from all the surrounding regions were toiling late today in an Reports from Moreni state that the effort to save the reservoirs and me-



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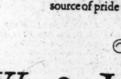
Almost Indispensable are End Tables in the modern home. This one with crotch mahogany top is priced at \$55.00 but others may be had from \$15.00



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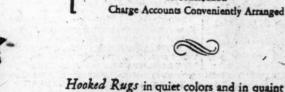


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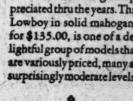
If your selection is a piece of pottery, this im-ported Chinese Ginger Jar at \$70.00 will be a very aceptable gift. Other pieces are from \$17.50



Character of line and a double utility make this Revolving Book Table, at \$55.00, a most acceptable



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## Patriot of '76 Honored on Air Tonight

Programs Will Celebrate Birthday of Patrick Henry - Patti's Famous Song, "Last Rose of Summer," on WRC.

Two short programs commemorating the birth of Patrick Henry will be adcast during the early evening urs through local stations. William Tyler Page, clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, will be heard from WMAL at 5:45 o'clock in a short program presented by the National Patritle council. WRC will present Cortlandt Nixon in a short talk entitled "Patrick Henry," at 6:15 o'clock.

"The Last Rose of Summer," the song hich made Adelina Patti famous, will sung by Olive Palmer during the nolive Hour at 8:30 o'clock. The radio coloratura soprano will also sing "Saro Nome," and with Paul Oliver, tenor, will be heard in "Babes in the

Under the direction of Gustave Haenschen, the orchestra will play Herbert's Badinage." The Revelers have chosen three popular favorites, "Dinah," "In Little Spanish Town," and "Nola."

George Olsen and his music will be tured in the program that La Palina oker will present at \$:30 o'clock. o'clock of the handkerchief scarf is a fresh gesture. Heavy white marocain fashions the one sketched, and yellow and brown incrustations and yellow and brown incrustations and yellow silk initials finish it.

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Benefit dances, candy sales, amateur theatricals, doughnut sales, sandwich sales and various other money-raising projects have been projects projects have been projects have been projects have been projects

The dedication of the police section

Community service questions will be discussed by Elwood Street, director of the local Community Chest from WOL at 6:10 o'clock. This talk will be followed by another by George M. Harrison, president of the Brothedhood of Railway Clerks. Hook Kennedy, "The Jolly Scot" will be presented in a half-hour program, arting at 7 o'clock.

thy Seamons, violinist, and corothy Wallauer, soprano, will be eard in a joint recital from WJSV at o'clock, accompanied by Grace Stan-



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## Monograms



THE famous English writer of juvenile stories, Mary Louisa Molesworth, was born this day, 1839.

The best-known born this day, 1839.

rederick Zihiman, of Maryland, will to the principal speakers. Officials of he Police Department will attend the greenory, headed by Superintendent tenry Pratt. The United States Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Brandon, will furnish the music.

A program consisting chiefly of light comedy songs intermingled with jests by the two fun-makers, Brothers Brothenshire and Macy, will be broadcast by the Kansas Frolickers at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Macy will contribute his share of the hilarity with "Goodness that the barricades in Paris, Her sobriquet, "The Red Virgin of the Montmartre," was a tribute to the purity o'clock tonight. Macy will contribute his share of the hilarity with "Goodness the foliation of the Montmartre," was a tribute to the purity of the life. She died in 1905.

Marie Conway Oemler, noted American short story writer, was born this

"Parking With Peggy"



### More Resent Ballou Veto Of Radio Set

One Costing \$1,500 Presented to Cincinnati School by Graduating Class - Another School Installs Loudspeakers in All Rooms.

By ROBERT D. HEINL. Additional criticism was voiced yesterday regarding the Washington school board and Frank W. Ballou, the superintendent, declining to ac-

cept a gift of a radio set for the Trues-dell School presented by the Truesdell Parent-Teachers Association. This came from William S. Hedges, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Broadcasters. "I can not understand why an educator like Dr. Ballou should refuse Hedges said, "but I can understand why he would refrain from tuning in

baseball games or jazz orchestras.

"All radio broadcasts are not of those "All radio broadcasts are not of those two types, and there are frequently broadcasts which are of genuine educational and cultural value. It is quite true that schools throughout the country can not plan the use of radio in the schools on a definite schedule, although in some parts of the United States, regular educational schedules are broadcast in cooperation with the boards of education.

10 p. m. to 11:35 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 s. m. to 11 s. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

The astrological influences from May, 29 are propitious for those who are interested in scientific subjects. Some old truths will be revealed in a new way. The achievements of the day will be along mental and not material or physical lines.

Children born on May 29 will be in-

headed by Dr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is at work on this problem, and perhaps a solution can be worked they grow concentrate at instrument in the hands of the educators of the United States."

cation, word was received yesterday that the 1929 graduating class of the Anderson High School in Cincinnati, instead of presenting a memorial fountain and tablet to the school, has just had a complete radio system installed at a cost of nearly \$1,500. It includes 44 loud speakers, with outlets prepared for 50.

Cedar Hill Memorial Cemetery will broadcast from station WOL at 10 The best-known titles in her list of scott Junior High School, recently seper, of Kansas, and Representative ederick Zihiman, of Maryland, will the utility of School and Petersectary of School and Stallation with the latest improved with the assembly rooms, including the cafeteria. There is an arrangemen whereby emergency bulletins can be broadcast, and beginning next year they hope to have all 26 rooms in the build-ing connected. Pupils in this school have been regularly given the privilege of listening to the Damrosch concerts,

The Maryland Radio Distributors Association has just advised the Federated Radio Trade Association that the City of Baltimore is attempting to encast by the Kansas Frolickers at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Macy will contribute to the sante o'clock tonight. Macy will contribute to the purity of her life. She died in 1905.

Gracious, Gracie" and an old laugh provoker entitled "The Shoes That We have Left Are All Right." "Gee, There hin't No Justice" is the title of a skit and the material for it is supplied by the radio audience who wrote to the pair telling of their troubles.

Quet. The Red Virgin of the Mach Parity of the Mach Pari conferences with the Maryland Radio Distributors Association committee, have agreed to allow them a hearing before the State Board of Electrical Examiners. If the board rules that aerials are not current carrying devices, lowed to erect them subject to city tract), North three Spades, East pass, inspection, which inspection they are willing to accept.

When the deal was played with South

> question also to the engineering comsociation. The result of the joint ac-tion will be given to the City of Bal-timore in hopes that the proposed restrictions may not be made.

would not meet again until the second leading a trump. week in September.

### Baby Mine WHEN POP SAW MY NEW

PHOTOGRAPHS HE THOUGHT I HAD BEEN TRYING OUT FOR THE TALKING PICTURES.



### What Today Means to You

BY MARY BLAKE.

"GEMINI." I F May 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you are from 8 s. m. to 9:50 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and

Children born on May 29 will be in-genious and resourceful. They will have a natural aptitude for figures, and will be attracted to the business world as they grow older. They will be able to concentrate and to stick to one thing

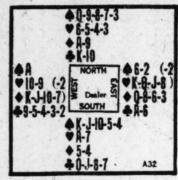
You are destined to have extremes of good and bad fortune during your life. You carefully mold your schemes and lay the foundations for the fullocal school officials, Ralph Edmunds, manager of WRC, said that if Washington schools were equipped with radio receivers he was sure a plan could be worked out in cooperation with F. M. Russell, the new NBC vice president here, whereby special school broadcasts could be made such as are being done daily for the benefit of the London public school pupilis.

As indicating the position being taken in other parts of the United States with regard to radio and education, word was received yesterday that the local materials and lay the foundations for the full-fillment of your desires, which you later ruthlessly destroy and tear down through the inconsistency of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature. Your common sense and the prudent part of your nature only domnates you for a limited length of time, when you throw caution to the winds and in a venturesome mood you risk the treasures of the past to satisfy a passing whim of the moment. You offset your frugality by your outbursts of extravagance. If you had the force of character to keep your serious, sensible self in the foreground you would be one of Fortune's children.

Patrick Henry, statesman.
Thomas A. Emmet, physician.
Joel Benton, author.
Eugene F. Ware, lawyer. Charles F. Richardson, educator

#### WORK'S BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.



The probable bidding of today's hand at Auction Bridge would be: South one spade, West two Diamonds, North two Spades, East three Hearts, South pass, West pass, North three Spades, East four Diamonds, South four Spades. aerials are not current carrying devices, aerials are not current carrying devices, necessitating electrical supervision, the would be: South one Space.

At Contract the probable bidding necessitating electrical supervision, the would be: South one Space, West pass employes of radio dealers will be al-

willing to accept.

The association has requested the the Declarer and Spades the trum; the Federated Radio Trade Association to submit an opinion from its engineering committee on whether aerials are classified as an electrical or mechanical deduction of the Heart. Which East won and led a other Heart. vice and their reasons for classifica-tions; also whether an aerial should be classified as a current carrying device. The association has submitted this Was Declarer's play perfect?

The Correct Play.

sociation. The result of the joint action will be given to the City of Ball-timore in hopes that the proposed restrictions may not be made.

\*\*Men leading to trick 2. Declarer should have foreseen that the hand might break as above described if he should have foreseen that the seemingly natural lead of a trump. Consequently to trick 2 he should have led a small Club from Closed Hand, playing the King from dummy. East, winning with the Ace, would lead a Heart; but then, whether caused yesterday by Evan S. Rusher, president of the Standard Publishing Co., of New York, before the Washing-ton Advertising Club at its final meeting of the season. Changing viewpoints in consideration of advertising formed the basis of Mr. Rusher's address. President Ernest shifted to Diamonnd on closed hand's good Club, and consequently of the Mayas field the was rectured with a very long nose. Closed Hand, playing the King from dummy. East, winning with the Ace, would lead a Heart; but then, whether caused yesterday by Evan S. Rusher's East shifted to Diamonnds or not, Declarer would be able to obtain a discard of dummy's losing Diamonnd on closed hand's good Club, and consequently on the death-god was often shown without any teeth at all.

\*\*Another deity of almost equal power was the rein-god, who was said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who was said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who was said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who was said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who was said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who was said to give water to crops, so the Mays felt. It was the rein-god, who has said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who has said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who has said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It was the rein-god, who has said to give water to crops, so the Mayas felt. It w



Brilliant afternoon ensemble, with dress of white crepe and printed crepe de chine in a Persian motif, and coat of light green kasha, very simple save for the intricacy of its cut and incrustations. (Courtesy of Lucile, Paris.)



THE costuming of the operetta "Jean V." which opened recently in Paris, is so superb that description of a few of the dresses will be

There is, for instance, a chicly simple afternoon dress of sky blue crepe de chine with ample skirt, simple bodice, stitching around the hemline, stitched belt, and wide collar and turnback cuffs with a band of navy blue, one of sky blue and one of white. Another, equally simple in silhou-ette, is of bright red crepe romain, with the collar and cuffs embroider-ed in rhinestones and paillettes.

The princess silhoutte finds its ex pression in a dress of violet crepe de chine, which has long turn-back cuffs and a high collar of grey astrakhan fur.
The collar ties with two long rebbons
of the crepe de chine.
An elegant robe de style is of black

tulle over a foundation of black taf-feta, which is cut up into squares and sewn back together again with an openwork effect. The decolletage rises to a point at the throat, where it is held by a cord, then falls away sharply

How to make parchment lampshades, glace shades, cloth shades—that's what you can find out from this week's leaflet, for which you have but to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post. Not designs, you know, but actual working directions?

Don't forget that it's not only fun to make lamp-shades, but that you can assure yourself of exactly the one you want for each room! Better send that envelope.

world has developed.

Illustrated for you today is one of the newst of the new and lovely ensembles from the Paris couturier

Wee Mamzells' Letter. well, to start with even nif I simply luv ruffles n frills n lace and ribbon mamma Dah-ray says they aren't prop per for skool.

so I alwas chuse awful nice sorter plain dresses—n everybody says Im dressed in goodtaste—I dont know zactly what they mean by that but its very nice n Ill tell you some more bout my close tomoro.

Look in the Sunday paper for the weekly letter on fashions. Au Revoir!

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Ways of the Olden Mayas

vented writing.



he god of rain at the left, the sungod at the right.

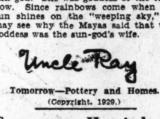
Strangely enough, the sun-god was not made good-looking when he was pictured. He was shown as an old man, either with a single tooth or without any teeth at all.

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THE Mayas did honor to several gods, and chief among them was the sun-god.

The sun-god appears to have gone by the name of "Itzamna." He was the

in the form of a frog! Goddesses were worshiped by these Indians. One of them was named Ixchel, and was called the wife of the sun-god. She was goddess of the rain-Since rainbows come when the sun shines on the "weeping sky," we may see why the Mayas said that this goddess was the sun-god's wife.



Georgetown Hospital Will Graduate Nurses

President W. Coleman Nevils, of

Georgetown University, will present diplomas this afternoon to 52 graduate nurses of the Georgetown and Providence Hospitals at their annual com-Carrying out a practice adopted sev-

eral years ago, the joint exercises will be held in Gaston Hall, of Georgetown College, at 4 o'clock, and opening addresses will be made on behalf of the two hospitals by Dr. George /Tully Vaughan, of Georgetown, and Dr. C. C. Marbury, of Providence. Providence Hospital will graduate 27 nurses, including three stress while the George Hospital will graduate 27 nurses, in-cluding three sisters, while the George-town class numbers 25 young women. These will be presented by Dr. John Foote, newly appointed dean of the Georgetown School of Medicine. Some of the nurses will receive testimonials for their work during the year. The exercises will close with an address to the graduates by Ether Navils.

The Personal Disappearance





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day.
3:00 a. m.—Musical Clock, continued.
9:00 a. m.—The Morning Hour of Mus.
0:00 a. m.—Dedication of police as Cedar Hill Memorial Cemetery.
6:00 p. m.—Public Service Man.

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m.—Gotham String Trie.
m.—"How Long Will the Dictators urope Last" by Arthur D. Rees and Rev. Leon Rosser-Land.
m.—NBC Studie Program.
m.—Pacific Vagabonds.

. m.—Slumber Music. . m.—United States weather forecast . m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

10:30 a. m.—Radio Home Decoration Studio, Ida Bailey Allen.

7:15 p. m. — "Shopping With Bab," by Emma Parley Lincoln.

Perley Lincoln.

1. A. Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. — Van Heusen Program.

8:00 p. m. — La Palina Smoker. featuring

6:00 p. m. — La Palina Smoker. featuring

9:00 p. m. — Kolster Radio Hour.

9:30 p. m. — Kansas Frolickers.

10:00 p. m. — Duke Ellington's Jungle Band.

11:00 p. m. — DX request program, by Stanley

Bell and Les Colvin.

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.) 12:30 p. m.—The National Farm News. 12:45 p. m.—Music. 1:00 p. m.—Current Events. 1:15 p. m.—Music. 1:30 p. m.—Parm. Rangets.

12:30 p. m.—The National Farm News.
12:45 p. m.—Music.
1:00 p. m.—Music.
1:13 p. m.—Music.
1:13 p. m.—Music.
1:30 p. m.—Farm Reports.
6:30 p. m.—Music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
7:30 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
7:45 p. m.—Gretta Ludwis, contraito.
8:00 p. m.—Book Review.
8:13 p. m.—Georgia Lee Brown, planiste.
8:30 p. m.—The Hilo Boys.
9:00 p. m.—Joint Recitai: Dorothy Seamons.
violinist: Dorothy Wallauer, soprano;
Grace Stanley Stevens, planist.
10:00 p. m.—Fran Trappe, the one-man band.
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Restaurant Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail: \$48.6-WABC New York-860. 9:30 — Froifekers; also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKEC, WGHP, WMAQ, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WDBJ.

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454.3—WEAF New York—660.
5:00—Sports Talk and Dinner Music; also WRC, WCAE. Scores, WEAF only.
6:00—Synagosus Service, Dr. Ellas Margolis, speaker, WEAF only.
6:30—Nathanie! Shilkert Concert Orchestra; also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR. WTAC, WCSH. WGY, WGR. WCAE, WWJ, WJAX. WHAS, WSM. WSB.
7:00—Concert Orchestra, directed by Frank Black: also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR. WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC.
7:30—Happy Bakers with Ohman and Ar-

394.5—WJZ New Yerk—760

\$:00—Katherine Tift-Jones: Ballew's Orchestra: Baseball Scores. WJZ only.

6:08—Rosalle Wolfe. soprano, with Concert Orchestra. WJZ only.

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6:05—Follical Review from Meshinston: also WBAL. KDKA. WRA.

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8:00—Soldiers: also WBZ. WHAM. WBAL.

8:00—Rosen Orchestra: also WBZ.

8: 10:00—Slumber Music Hour, String Ensem ble Program: also WRC, KDKA.

422.3-WOE Neware-710.

:00-Simmons Showboat: Old-Fashioned Melodrams; also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFEL, WEEW, WMAC, WHAC, WHAC, WHE, WLBW, WMAL, WALDW, WHAL, WCAO, WEAN, WFEL, WCAO, WJAS.

CLEAR CHANNEL 348.6-WABC New York

\$12.6 WLWL New York-\$:00 St. John's College Hour. 5:55 Music and Talk. 8:00 Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8:30 Serenaders; Symphonic Ens 0:00 Dance; Strollers (1 hour).

283.8—WBAL Baltimore 6:00—WBAL Dinner Music, 8:30—Nonsense Songs, 9:30—WBAL String Quartet, 0:00—The Marylanders' Hour. 9:30—Whal string quarte.
0:00—The Marylanders Hour.
356.8—WCAU Philadelphia
5:20—Scores: Hotel Orchestra.
6:00—Talk: Orchestra: Seed Or
7:00—Reed Birds: Jump Wreck
0:00—Mews: Feature Program.
1:00—Dance Music (30 minute

5:30—Talk: Violin: Newscasting 5:30—Studio Program. 5:30—On the Wings of Song. 5:30—On the Wings of Song. 5:00—Request Organ Recital (1 379.5—WGY Schemetadr-

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR

428.3-WLW Cincinanti-700. 8:00—Orchestra; Feature; Soor 8:30—Artisans. 9:30—Symphony Orchestra. 10:00—Night Club; Essemble. 11:00—Two Trios: Orchestra. 12:00—Dance and Organ (1 bot 280.3—WTAM-WKAE Clevelan

277.6—WBT Charlotte 6:40—Studio Music; Scores. 7:00—Aunt Sally. 10:00—Dance Music. 365.6—WHAS Louisville

:00—Hour of Orchestras: Sc

:00—University of Kentucky.
:00—Evelyn Todd: News.
:30—Orchestra Half Hour.

461.8-WSM Nash History: Orchestra: Scores
Christine Lamb.
Tom. Joe and Jack. 270.1—WRYA Richmond—
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6:00—Byrd Trio: Amos-Andy.
7:00—Sports: Game Halk.
8:00—Church Hour: Quartet.
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0:00—Hotel Orchestra.
1:15—Theater Organ Hour.
2:38.5—WWYA Wheelins—
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6:35—Studio: Sacred Songs. 7:30—The Family Players. Mass to Be Held at School Mass will be celebrated, followed by a procession of the Blessed Sacrament, tomorrow morning at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. The Rev. Dr. Pulton Sheen, Ph. D. D. D. will presche the service. preach the sermon.

#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

MY BLIND PIG!

They tell me I am running in defiance A place where drunkards gather, and the worst they ever saw! They tell me I am serving in a gobiet made of pine
A beverage that is stronger than the
strongest Rhenish wine.
They tell me I have topers every day around my place,
And their conduct every evening is a positive disgrace.

I admit a soft drink counter, where my

guests may come and go,
And quaff the purest water and not and
me what they owe,
But I'm stunned beyond expression by
the startling, shameful news
That, despite our Constitution, I am
really serving booze!
Here is what those fellows told me; I'm
repeat their warv words: repeat their very words:
"It's a blind pig you are running.
a blind pig for the birds!" I had sent for them to tell me why my pine tree seemed to fall, For I fancied it was stricken with an

aphis or a scale.

Its bark is deeply pitted as if done with bit or drill.

But the experts laughed and told me:
"Here's where drunkards drink their fill! Here's a sweet and sticky substance oozing slowly from the trunk And the birds come here to drink it

and get gloriously drunk! "Some dissolute sap suckers on this



# STOCKS GENERALLY

Speculative Sentiment, However. Remains Confused.

Call Loans at 6 Per Cent.

rally was facilitated by an unexpected retention of a 6 per cent call loan rate through the day, which was interpreted as reflecting the liberation of funds by the violent shakeout. Banks called some loans, presumably for the semiweekly Federal Reserve settlements, but these were easily replaced.

cient funds may have been released to prevent as severe a money pinch over the turn of the month as has been widely predicted, bankers generally continued to predict extremely tight money for the next few weeks.

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money for the next few weeks.

It is confidently expected, however, that the heavy liquidation of both last week and this week will result in a sharp drop in the Federal Reserve's weekly brokerage loan total, which will be issued on Friday because of the holiday on Thursday.

There was repewed uneasiness over the New York Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, as both the New York directors and the board in Washington will meet tomorrow because of the meet tomorrow because of the ursday holiday.

#### Steel Offered at \$165 a Share.

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There was little in the day's news to influence the market, although another assortment of excellent railway reports of April operations helped the upturn in that group. The finance committee of U. S. Steel offered common stock to employee at \$165 a share. This announcement was interpreted buillishly, but it did not appear until after the close of the market. The stock sold on the market as low as 163%, but closed at 166%, up more than 2 points, and it was felt that the finance committee would not offer the stock at 165 if it felt that further serious reaction was likely.

Coppers were stimulated by renewed optimism as to the outcome of the reparations conference.

In addition to the excellent monthly reports, the rails were promoted by a

ecision has not been fully discounted as a bullish factor. Atchison, April arnings of which were about 50 per ent greater than April, 1928, was sent p 14½ points to a record price at 18½. Delaware & Hudson, Chesapeake to Ohio, New York Central, New Haven and Union Pacific mounted 4 to 6

In the utilities, American Water Works rose more than 6 points to a record price for the present stock, to the accompaniment of unconfirmed stock splitup and merger rumors. Commonwealth Power mounted more than 7 points to a new top. Several leading industrials such as American Can, Anaconda, Johns Manville, Curtiss Aero, Borg Warner and Westinghouse sold up about 4 to 6 points. General Electric regained 6½ points of yesterday's 14-point drop, and United Aircraft regained two-thirds of its 15-point tumble. Radio sold up about 3 points in active buying.

Several issues were again under presthe utilities. American Water

points in active buying.

Several issues were again under pressure, reflecting largely liquidation of weakened margin accounts. Auburn Auto fell 8½, but regained most of its loss. Montgomery Ward dipped 2½ points, then rallied. Adams Express dropped 24 points on top of yesterday's 32-point flop, and closed off about 20. Although coppers generally rallied, Chile tumbled 8 points and closed at the bottotm.

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Attention centered upon continued meakness of grains in the commodity markets. Wheat dropped about 2 cents as bushel more, in response to better Northwestern crop reports. May wheat touched 96½ cents, the lowest in years. Corn dropped a cent and more. Cotton, on the other hand, mounted from 50 cents to \$1 a bale on unfavorable weather.

Foreign exchanges were generally firmer. Although sterling cables were unchanged at \$4.85, francs and marks were quoted slightly higher. The Spanish peseta, however, dropped to a new 1929 low at 14.14 cents.

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

\*\*New York, May 28 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude nominal: prime summer yellow spot. 9.50; July closed, 9.59; Sep-tember 9.85, October 9.22, December 9.78, January 9.80.

#### NEW YORK COTTON.

w York, May 28 (A.P.)—An early de-under further near-month liquidation followed by advances in the cotton tet here today with some broadening mand reported on unfavorable features eather and crop advices. October con-a advanced from 18.37 to 18.70 and dat 18.69. The general market closed steady at net advances of 10 to 23

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Calls Funds 6 Per Cent.

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FEW SPOTS ARE HEAVY

New York, May 28 (A.P.)—Operations for the advance were resumed in the rails and utilities in today's stock market, and the general list rebounded from the low levels reached in yesterday's drastic house cleaning, regaining about half of the ground lost.

Speculative sentiment remained highly confused, however, and traders generally were inclined to keep close to short. The rally was not very convincing, in that it only duplicated the action of the market after the severe shakeout of a week ago. Total salestell short of 4,000,000 shares.

The Associated Press index of 50 industrials regained but 3.1 points of yesterday's 7.7 point tumble to a new 1929 low. This was rather less encouraging than the gain of 5 points, the day following last Wednesday's break of 8.7 poin'. The index of 20 rails, however, practically, regained yesterday's 10 points of the drop of 6.2 points.

Call Loans at 6 Per Cent.

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Grand Stores (1)
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Guantanamo Sugar
Gulf Mobile & North
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Hollander & Son.
Homestake Min (7b)
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Household Prod (4b)
Houston Oil
Howe Sound Co (4)
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Johns-Manville pf (7) AS.
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Jordan Motor Car

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Kroser Grocery (1)

Lago Oil & Trans
Lambert Co (8)
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Total sales, 3.936,580 shares; previous day, 4,353,670; week azo, 4,409,120; year ago, 3,478,600; January 1 to date, 464,711,430; year ago, 353,878,500; two years ago, 229,853,300.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year (j) Psyable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago, May 28 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).-HOGS-Re-

ceipts, 110: calves, 210; hogs, 1,720, all consigned direct; no sales.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6,680; steady. Sheep, medium to choice, 6,000, 7,00; culls, 3,000,3,50; lambs, good and choice springers, 16,250,17,00; medium, 13,00 (215,00; culls and common, 9,000,12,00. ceipts, 28,000, including 2,000 direct; mostly ceipts. 28,000, including 2,000 direct; mostly 25:6330 lower: top 10.90 paid for around 200-pound weights; bulk of better grades, 160 to 250 pounds. 10.36; hutchers. medium to choice. 250 to 300 pounds. 10.00@10.85; 200 to 250 pounds. 10.25e;10.90; 150 pounds. 10.00@10.90; 130 to 150 pounds, 9.75@10.85; packing sows, 9.00@9.85; pies. medium to choice, 90 to 150 pounds, 9.25 @10.50. OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City, Pa., May 28 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$4. Runs, 104,868; average runs, 44.899; ahipments, 121,229; average shipments, 62.486. medium to choice, 90 to 150 pounds, 9.25 (210.50.)

CATTLE—Receipts, 9.000; calves, receipts, 3.000; generally steady trade; she stock slow; steers and yearlings moderately active with in-between grades predominating and better grades in fairly broad demand on shipper account. Early top, 14.50; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1.300 to 1.500 pounds, 13.50(215.00; 950 to 1.100 pounds, 13.50(215.00; pounds, 13.5

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SHEEP—Receipts. 14.000; opening slow around 25c lower; wool lambs. 14.75; few shorn kinds, 12.75@13.00; native springers. 15.00@16.25; fat ewes. 6.00@7.25; top. 7.75; feeding lambs nominal; quotations on shorn basis: Slaughter classes, spring lambs, good and choice. 15.50@16.50; medium. 14.50@15.50; cull and common. 12.50@14.50; lambs. good and choice. 92 pounds down. 12.25@13.25; medium. 11.25@12.50; cull and common, 8.50@11.25; medium to choice. 92 to 100 pounds. 11.00@13.00; ewes. medium to choice. 150 pounds down. 6.00@7.75; cull and common. 2.50@6.00.

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### **Prognosticating Peaches**

New York, May 28 (A.P.).—Call money, firm; call loans, 6; closing bid, 6; time coans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 94; 4 to 6 months, 9; prime mercantile paper, 6. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Bar Silver, 534s. Mexican dollars, 404

The old-fashioned farmer used to determine whether his peaches were ripe enough to ship, by examining the color and squeezing each peach with his thumb. He was often wrong and lost money.

Today, the modern farmer, walking through his orchard, samples his peaches with a small plunger and pressure gauge. If the plunger registers three and a half to five pounds; off the peaches go to market; under three pounds, they're too ripe.

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Speculative Sentiment, However, Remains Confused.

Call Loans at 6 Per Cent.

The rally was facilitated by an unexpected retention of a 6 per cent call loan rate through the day, which was interpreted as reflecting the liberation of funds by the violent shakeout. Banks called some loans, presumably for the semiweekly Federal Reserve settlements, but these were easily replaced.

While there was a feeling that sufficient funds may have been released to prevent as severe a money pinch over the turn of the month as has been widely predicted, bankers generally continued to predict extremely tight money for the next few weeks.

It is confidently expected, however, that the heavy liquidation of both last week and this week will result in a sharp drop in the Federal Reserve's weekly brokerage loan total, which will be issued on Friday because of the holiday on Thursday.

There was renewed uneasiness over the New York Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, as both the New York directors and the board in Washington will meet tomorrow because of the Thursday holiday.

Steel Offered at \$165 a Share.

There was little in the day's news to influence the market, although another assortment of excellent railway reports of April operations helped the upturn in that group. The finance committee of U. S. Steel offered common stock to employes at \$165 a share. This announcement was interpreted bullishly, but it did not appear until after the close of the market. The stock sold on the market as low as 163%, but closed at 166% up more than 2 points, and it was felt that the finance committee would not offer the stock at 165 if it felt that further serious reaction was likely.

Coppers were stimulated by renewed optimism as to the outcome of the reparations conference.

In addition to the excellent monthly reports, the rails were promoted by a feeling that the St. Louis and O'Fallon decision has not been fully discounted as a bullish factor. Atchison, April earnings of which were about 50 per cent greater than April, 1928, was sent up 14½ points to a record price at 218½. Delaware & Hudson, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, New Haven and Union Pacific mounted 4 to 6 points. Steel Offered at \$165 a Share.

In the utilities, American Water forks rose more than 6 points to a coord price for the present stock, to as accompaniment of unconfirmed commonwealth Power mounted more than 7 points to a new top. Several leading industrials such as American Can, Anaconda, Johns Manville, Curtiss Aero, Borg Warner and Westinghouse sold up about 4 to 6 points. General Electric regained 6½ points of yesterday's 14-point drop, and United Aircraft regained two-thirds of its 15-point tumble. Radio sold up about 3 points in active buying.

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Several issues were again under pressure, reflecting largely liquidation of weakened margin accounts. Auburn Auto fell 8½, but regained most of its loss. Montgomery Ward dipped 2½ points, then railied. Adams Express dropped 24 points on top of yesterday's 32-point flop, and closed off about 20. Although coppers generally railied. Chile tumbled 8 points and closed at the bottotm.

Attention centered upon continued seakness of grains in the commodity seakness of grains in the commodity larkets. Wheat dropped about 2 cents bushel more, in response to better orthwestern crop reports. May wheat buched 96% cents, the lowest in years, or the other hand, mounted from 50 ents, to \$1 a bale on unfavorable reather.

Feather. Foreign exchanges were generally simer. Although sterling cables were inchanged at \$4.85, francs and marks were quoted slightly higher. The Spanah peseta, however, dropped to a new 1929 low at 14.14 cents.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, May 28 (A.P.) — COTTONSEED IL—prime crude nominal: prime summer allow spot. 9.50; July closed, 9.59; Sep-smber 9.85, October 9.22, December 9.78.

NEW YORK COTTON.

Y York, May 28 (A.P.).—An early de-under further near-month liquidation followed by advances in the cotton et here today with some broadening mand reported on unfavorable features sather and crop advices. October con-advanced from 18.27 to 18.70 and at 18.68. The general market closed steady at net advances of 10 to 23

THE WASHINGTON POST: WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS YESTERDAY

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Jordan Motor Car 

medium to choice, 90 to 150 pounds, 9.25 (210.50. Calves, receipts, 9.000; calves, receipts, 3.000; generally steady trade; she stock slow; steers and yearlings moderately active with in-between grades predominating and better grades in grades predominating and shipper account, Early top, 14.50; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1.300 to 1.500 pounds, 13.25@15.00; 1.100 to 1.300 to 1.500 pounds, 13.25@15.00; and medium, 850 pounds, 13.25@15.00; and medium, 850 pounds up, 11.00@13.50; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750 to 950 pounds, 13.50@15.00; and medium, 9.50@ and choice, 750 to 950 pounds, 13.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@13.00(14.75; common and medium, 9.50@13.00(214.75; common and medium, 9.50@12.00; common and medium, 9.50@13.00(214.75; common and medium, 9.50@13.00; cult and common, 7.00@9.50; low cutter and cutter, 7.50@8.00; bulls, good and choice (beef), 10.25@13.190; cutter to medium, 8.00@10.25; veslers (milk fed), good and choice, 12.00@15.00; medium, 9.50@12.00; cull and common, 7.00@9.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), 12.25@13.50; common and medium, 9.75@12.25; SHEEP—Receipts, 14.000; opening slow around 25c lower; wool lambs, 14.75; few shorn, kinds, 12.75@13.00; native springers, 15.00@16.25; fat awas, 6.00@7.25; top, 7.75; feeding, lambs normon, 8.50@12.50; cull and common, 12.50@14.50; lambs, good and choice, 15.50@14.50; cull and common, 12.50@14.50; lambs, good and choice, 15.50@14.50; lambs, good and choice, 15.50@14.50; lambs, good and choice, 15.50@14.50; cull and common, 2.50@16.00.

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Northern Tree & Rubber pf.

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Spear Kellows (1.60)
Spicer Mfg pf A (3)
Standard Com Tob (1)
Standard Cos & El (3%)
Standard Cos & El (1%)
Standard Oil Cos & El (1%)
Standard Oil N J (1%)
Standard Oil N Y (1.60)
Standard Plate Glass pf AS
Standard Plate Glass pf AS
Stewart Wars Speed (6)
Strombers Carbur (3a)
Studebaker Corp (5a)
Submarine Boat
Sun Oil Co (1a)
Superior Oil

Norwalk Tire & Rubber pf /
Oil Well Supply.
Oilver Farm (3)
Oilver roy par (3)
Oilver pri pf (6)
Omnibus Corp
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Shubert Theater (5)
Simmons Co (3)
Simms Petrol (1.60)
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Skelly Oil (2)
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Southern Dairies B
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South Porto Rico Sugar (2½b)
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Total sales, 3,936,580 shares; previous day, 4,353,670; week ago, 4,409,120; year ago, 3,478,600; January 1 to date, 464,711,430; year ago, 353,878,500; two years ago, 229,653,300.

XD—Ex dividend, XR—Ex rights, AS—Actual sales, (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock, (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year (j) Payable in stock, (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in class A stock quarterly. Chicago, May 28 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Re-ceipts, 28,000, including 2,000 direct; mostly

ceipts, 110: calves, 210: hogs, 1.720, all consigned direct; no sales.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 6.660: steady. Sheep, medium to choice, 6.00@ 1.00: culls, 3.00@3.50; lambs, good and choice springers, 16.25@17.00: medium, 13.00 @15.00; culls and common, 9.00@12.00.

ceipts. 28,000, including 2,000 direct; mostly 23@30e lower; top 10.90 paid for around 200-pound weights; bulk of better grades. 160 to 250 pounds, 10.00@10.85; choice 300-pound weights at 10.35; butchers, medium to choice. 250 to 300 pounds, 10.00@10.65; 200 to 250 pounds, 300 pounds, 10.00@10.60; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.00@10.90; 130 to 160 pounds, 10.00@10.90; 130 to 160 pounds, 10.00@10.85; packing sows, 9.00@9.65; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 150 pounds, 9.25 @10.50. OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City, Pa., May 28 (A.P.).—Credit bal-ance, \$4. Runs, 104,868: average runs, 44.899; shipments, 121,229; average ship-ments, 62,486. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, May 28 (A.P.).—Call money, firm; call loans, 6; closing bid, 6; time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 9½; 4 to 6 months, 9; prime mercantile paper, 6. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Bar Silver, 53½. Mexican dollars, 40¼

termine whether his peaches were ripe enough to ship, by examining the color and squeezing each peach with his thumb. He was often wrong

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## **BOND-PRICE RALLY** AGAIN SHORT-LIVED

Libertys' Upturn Strengthens Some Issues Temporarily; Closing Is Weak.

#### FOREIGN GROUP SOFTENS

New York, May 28 (A.P.) -A feeble rally in United States Government securities gave the decadent bond market its only touch of life today. The firmer tones of the Libertys strengthened high grade obligations elsewhere in the list for an hour or so, but the

in the list for an hour or so, but the resistance of such issues was weak and the close found them down with the remainder of the list.

Measured by the Associated Press averages, today's setback was the severest in the week that elapsed since prices began to slide below the March lews. The composite figure stood more than a point and a half below that of a month ago and more than four points below the composite average of a year ago.

Some of the rails, which theoretically nould be improving under the favor-ble St. Louis-O'Fallon decision, were quidated in moderate volume. Balti-nore & Ohio hrst 5s equaled their

more & Ohio first 5s equaled their year's low, wihle the same company's refunding 5s touched new low ground, but recovered for a small fractional loss on the day. Canadian National Railways 4½s, Mississouri, Kansas & Texas prior lien 5s, New York Central 3½s and Nickel Plate 4½s were among other rails of the better grade to touch new bottoms for 1929.

In the speculative rail section, attention was directed to the Seaboard issues in view of the refinancing program. The adjustment 5s, which are to be exchanged for common stock and 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, were sold for a 2-point loss, while the consolidated 6s dropped a point. St. Paul adjustment 5s offered another selling target and declined to a new low for the year.

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Utilities and industrials were generally easier, such issues as National Dairy Products 5½s, Detroit Edison 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Indiana Steel 5s and New York Edison 5s sold down from a small fraction to a point, but offerings were inconsequential. Tractions were weak.

Convertibles benefited by the improvement in stocks and made gains that were nominal except in the case of the Atchison 4½s, which jumped 4½ points in response to the record high price of the shares.

In the mixed foreign list, German bonds found a weaker market. The German Republic 7s closed at the new low of 104%.

A new issue offered publicly today

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A new issue offered publicly today was \$8,000,000 Associated Telephone Utilities Co. fifteen-year 5½ per cent convertible gold debentures. The company, upon completion of this financing, will control groups of telephone properties serving communities in California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York. Pennsylvania, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas.

The City of Toronto \$10,274,000 issue of 5 per cent serial bonds has been underwritten by the Chase Securities Corporation, Continental Illinois Co. and the Royal Bank of Canada. The price paid to the city was 97.777.

#### LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Régular call, 11:15 a. m.: l Traction Co. 2 at 94 %. ac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 112%. ac Elec. 5%% pfd., 5 at 105, 5 at

hington Gas Light, 10 at 110%, 10 at 10 at 111, 10 at 111%, 10 at 112, 10 at 113.

Wash, Ry. & Elec. pfd., 25 at 95%.
Liberty Natl. Bank, 10-at 245.
Union Trust Co., 10 at 335.
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd., 10 at 105%.
Riggs Natl. Bank, 25 at 576.
Merch. Tfr. & Sige. com., 2 at 123%.
Mergenthaler Lincippe, 10 at 106%.
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City and Suburban Ry. 1st		95
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	1 Milwaukee Electric 5s, 1951	021/-			
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	12 Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	971/2		971/2	9714
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	2 N Orleans Pub Serv A 5s, 1952	914	91%		
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1 Bowman-Biltmore 7s. 1934 98 98 98 98	19 8 A L Ry 6s. 1945 75
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9 Sou Ry gen 4s. Ser A, 1956	90 74	9078	90	90%
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4 South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	102	102	102	102
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yance Rumely Co., farm implement manufacturer, has been indefinitely postponed, F. P. Mount, president, stated today, because the directors felt

pean call for wheat from North America was again at a minimum. Besides, reports at hand to meet wheat territory southwest where the 1929 new domestic court was the same the result of the same that the same the same that court is a approaching readiness for cutting, and field conditions were about perfect, and that dealers were expecting an increasing influx of wheat.

As the day drew to an end, however, fair-sized railies in wheat values took place, with some new investment purchasing apparent and with a number of previous speculative sellers turning to the buying side. The world's available supply decreased 5.153.000 bushels for the week, and is now 318.624.000 against 233.004.000 bushels a year ago.

Corn went under 80 cents a bushel today, imitating wheat sildes to below \$1. Weak-ness of wheat had much to do with breaks in the corn market, which were also ascribed to favorable weather for corn planting and for germination of corn already in the ground. Oats and rye took their cue from the action of other cereals. There was an unusual amount of stop-loss selling in rye. Provisions were easier, sympathizing with hog values and with grain.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 4. Northern apring, 97: sam-

OATS-No. 2 white, 43; sample grade, 39@ RYE-No sales. BARLEY-51@60. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys. top., 25@30: broilers, large, 38@40: chickens, medium, 40 @42; broilers, small, 45@48; Leghorns, broilers, 35@48: large fowls, 34@433; small fowls, 33: ducks. 20: geese. 15: young keats. 50@80: Leghorns, fowls, 30@32: small, 30. Dressed: Turkeys, 35@40: chickens, roasting, 40@42; fowls, 38@40: chickens, 42@45; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

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EGGS-Average receipts, 30@31; hennery and then made irregular recovery. The late rally was not as impressive as that on the "big board," probably be-LIVE STOCK—Caives, 14. Lembs, 15.

CABBAGE—Supplies. liberal: demand, light; market, dull. Norfolk section. Virginia, 1½-bush, hampera, pointed type, 75% cause of the rather persistent liquidation of weakened marginal accounts. Cantraloupes—Supplies, light: demand, moderate; market, steady. California, Imperial Valley, standards 45a, salmon tints, 7.00@7.30; ponys, 45s and 54s, 5.00@5.50; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 2.50@3.00.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. May 28 (A.P.) — United States wheat today threw down the gauntiet to all competitors, and went low enough in price to maet rivals in foreign markets. Before this result was accomplished, however, the July delivery of wheat here, representing the 1929 domestic harvest, was forced down today to below \$1 a bushel, following the similar descent yesterday of May wheat, which stands for holdings of last year's crop on hand now in storage. Simultaneously today, corn. cats and rye, as well as wheat, all dropped to new low-price levels.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1% to 1% cents under yesterday's finish. Corn plosed unchanged to 1% cents lower, cats % to 1% cents down, rye showing 2% to 3% cents loss, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20 cents.

Inasmuch as July wheat is at present the delivery which has by far the largest volume of trading, even greater significance was attached today to the descent of July quotations to below \$1\$ than was the case regarding May wheat yesterday. Latest official figures indicate that the amount of May wheat contracts in Chicago remaining to be settled before the end of the month is now only 640,000 bushels, whereas a few weeks back the total was many millions of bushels. The difference is due to recent big scale selling out on the part of holders who despaired of realising a profit in the face of huge existing supplies and of prospective immense new crops.

The Liverpoel wheat from North America was again at a minimum. Besides, reports at hand from domestic wheat territory Southwest, where the 1929 new domestic Philadephia. May 28 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live, fowls. not Leshorns, 34@35; Leshorns, 35; broilers. Plymouth Rock, extra fancy, 2½ lbs. and over, 43@44; 2 lbs., 38@42; smaller and poor poultry, 34@37; Leshorn broilers, 2 lbs., or over, 34@35, BUTTER—Top grades, 45@48; 92 score, 44: 91-89 score, 41@43½; 85-86 score, 38½ 240. 44: 91-89 score, 41@43½; 88-86 score, 38½

EGGS—Extra firsts, 33½; firsts, 31½@32:
seconds, 29½@31½.
Other articles unchanged.

hog values and with grain.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 4, Northern spring, 97; sample grade Northern spring, 74.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 83/4; No. 2 yellow.

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Construction was begun two years ago, and when completed in the Fall of 1930, this development will give South Carolina one of the largest and most dependable sources of hydro-electric power in the world.

The dam will be 208 feet high; one-quarter of a mile thick at its base and 11/2 miles long.

The 914,000 carloads of earth fill required in the construction of the dam would make a train reaching from New York to San Francisco and back to Salt Lake City. An 18-foot highway will run across the top of the dam. 78 square miles will be covered by the lake, which will

be 41 miles long and 14 miles wide and have a shore line of 520 miles. The tunnel temporarily diverting the river would accomodate a double track railway, being about 70% larger than either of The Holland Vehicular Tunnels connect-

ing New York and New Jersey. 35 sawmills are clearing the lumber from the territory to be flooded.

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In addition to developing the Saluda River project the General Gas and Electric properties serve the territory surrounding Columbia, South Carolina, and the prosperous citrus growing area of Florida.

The General Gas and Electric Corporation, the listed stocks of which are widely held and traded in, with its large holdings, exceeding \$100,000,000 in value, in the securities of widely diversified public utility enterprises, including the Associated Gas and Electric System and other affiliated enterprises, and with other possible and probable acquisitions, will share largely in the continued growth of the public utility

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## NATS HIT CELLAR WITH 12 TO 7 DEFEAT BY YANKEES

## 25-Year Ring Career

Former Champion, 44, Retires Rich After 300 Battles.

Startled Fight World by Change From Boxer to Fighter.

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Staff Correspondent). EW York, May 28 (U.P.).-Mike McTigue hung up his gloves today signifying the end of a career in

Scarred from more than 300 ring battles, but with his Irish wit as keen as ever, McTigue look regretfully at his broken and twisted knuckles as he held up the hand that had battered off a Player Except Rabe Ruth ampion's crown.
"You weren't a bad old fist in your "but"

"Praise be, I still can put you in my ecket and find something there." Will Scour Ireland for a

leavyweight Prospect. Mike is retiring wealthy, having accomplished that most difficult of a rize fighter's tasks—saving money.

"I made a small fortune in the past 5 years, and I saved some of it," he aid. "After careful investments, I and my family and myself in comforable circumstances for the rest of our was I own it all to boxing." ss. I owe it all to boxing."

AcTigue owns a home in Forest Hills

ere he lives with his wife and three

onnaught, for surely there must be ne Irish heavyweight in some secluded oot, whom I can find and bring over o this country, where fame and for-une can be found."

Mike Amases Fight World

nd Begins to Fight.

For two years Mike successfully defended the title, almost without striking a Now. His performances brought groans from the fans who liked action, despite the admiration which "Bold Michel's" cleverness evoked.

Then Paul Berlenbach of the paralyzing body punches beat his way through Mike's guard and won the championship in May, 1925. Once since then, the New York State commission recognized McTigue as light-heavyweight champion, but no one else did.

And then came the metamorphosis, under the guidance of little James J. Johnston, the boy bandit.

To the amazement of every fight fan, McTigue suddenly stepped out and began to fight. And how he could fight. He knocked out Berlenbach, battering the husky Astorian to pulp. He fought Jack Sharkey off his feet in 10 rounds, only to yield to age and lose later in the bout when an artery in his mouth was severed. That was McTigue's best fight, and if he had been 10 years younger, he might have gone on to be a contender for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"Mike was one of the greatest light-

"Mike was one of the greatest lightheavyweights that ever drew on a glove," said Johnston tonight, commenting upon McTigue's retirement. "He found himself too late."

CRONINS BEAT HILLTOPS. The Cronin Insects defeated the Hill-top Insects in an 8 to 7 thriller. The nins had to come from behind to

## McTigue Ends Ott Gunning for Ruth's Title As Baseball Home Run King

Giants' 20 - Year - Old Star Hits 11th and Takes the Lead.

M EL OTT, the 20-year-old out-fielder of the Giants, who has often been called the "child hero" of John McGraw's ball club, is gunning for the home-run crown that

gunning for the home-run crown that now rests prettily upon the head of the celebrated Babe Ruth. And the "child hero" is not seeking the Babe's crown with the pop-gun either.

There is dynamite—plenty of it—in the home-run but the black-haired boy is swinging this year, and yesterday he catapulted himself into the lead among home-run hitters in both big leagues with his eleventh boundary belt against the Robins. He is leading Babe Ruth by two and Lou Gehrig by one, and he is the best bet to lead the National League this year at this writing.

They're still talking up in Boston

They're still talking up in Boston about that home run that the young outfielder hit when the Giants were The former light-heavyweight champsh, now in his forty-fifth year, was flocked out by a comparative novice there last. It was a terrific drive that landed two rows from the top of the ide fight club last night. Today, Mike innounced his retirement as a boxer flor evermore."

To evermore."

Scarred from more than 300 ring it was one of the longest home runs stated from more than 300 ring it was one of the longest home runs the ting, with a total of nineteen, beating "Memphis Bill" Terry for the honors. And every good baseball fam

honors. And every good baseball fan knows that Terry is no mean clouter

### Probably there is not a player in either of the big leagues, with the ex- CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 1 PIRATES TIED WIEMAN OUT WITH CUBS

With Cards; Brame

Allows 4 Hits. S T. LOUIS, May 28 (A.P.).—Brame, a fast ball right-hander, held the St. Louis Cards to four hits and St. Louis Cards to four hits and the Pittsburgh Pirates made a clean sweep of the four-game series by winning today, 5 to 2. High got a homer in the first inning and thus hit safely in his sixteenth consecutive game. Frisch doubled and Hafey singled to bring in the other Card run in this frame. Brame did not give another hit until the ninth, when Hafey scratched a single. Mitchell allowed the visitors ten hits, and three Cardinal errors aided the debacle.

The victory sent the Pirates into a collegiate athletics, admitted tonight that Tad Wieman, head football coach, will not be a member of the coaching staff of next fall's football team." Yost said.

Wieman and Yost still insist that their relations are anything but strained, and that there is no break between them.

They held a conference late today with Prof. William A. Frayer, acting chalman of the board in control of

The victory sent the Pirates into a tie for the lead with the Cubs.

Pittsburgh ABHO ASt. Louis. ABHO A Bartellas. 42 3 3 1Douthit.cf. 40 2 0 ment in which he disclaimed all intended when the control of the board in control of athletics.

After the meeting Yost issued a statement in which he disclaimed all intended when the control of the board in control of athletics.

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Sweep 4-Game Series Yost Admits Change, Denying Relations

> Are Strained. A NN ARBOR, Mich., May 28 (A.P.). Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, admitted to-

himself. He declared that although Wieman would not be a member of the coaching staff he would remain at the university in some other capacity.

Mr. Yost refused to elaborate upon the statement continuing the continu the statement, continuing the silence he has maintained since knowledge of trouble between himself and Mr. Wie-man became public.

Sonnenberg's Tackle

**Throws Plestina Twice** Boston, Mass., May 28 (A.P.).-Gus ous flying tackle proved to be too much for Marin Plestina, of Chicago, and the former Dartmouth football player retained his wrestling title by pinning the "Trust Buster's" shoulders to the mat twice after almost an hour of wrestling here tonight. The first fall came in 45 minutes and the final in 10 minutes 4 seconds.

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

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Major League Statistics

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Won. Lost. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 12: VASHINGTON, 7. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 2. veland, 5; Chicago, 2. TODAY'S GAMES. New York at WASHINGTON.

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Surprise to 17-Year-Old Girl.

By THOMAS T. TOPPING

(Associated Press Sports Writer). PARIS, May 28 (A.P.).—American hopes of winning at least one dou-bles title in the French tennis nampionships went glimmering today, elen Wills and Francis T. Hunter, only mericans to reach the final in any of the three doubles events, suffered a de-

of France.
The Anglo-French combination, winner of the same title a year ago, over-whelmed the Americans from the mo-ment the first ball was served. The score was 6-3, 6-2, which is an ac-curate reflection of the comparative

curate reflection of the comparative strength of the teams.

Both Edith Cross, of San Francisco, and Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., third and sixth ranking players of the United States, respectively, fell by the wayside in the second round of the women's singles, leaving Helen Wills and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy as the only Americans still in the running for this particular title.

French-American Lass, 17,

Eliminates Edith Cross. Miss Cross received the surprise of her young tennis life when Renee Berthet, a 17-year-old French girl born in the United States, defeated her, 6—3, 10—8. The American star had been a heavy favorite, and the result was a decided upset. The youthful Mile. Berthet, who was born in the United States of a here early today by Maj. John L. Grifffrench father and American mother. Just began to show promise this spring.

fourth round in men's singles. Tilden had leisurely voyaged through the third round. Playing easily and somewhat below his best game, he allowed games to go with service through the early part of the first two sets, then settled down, running out three games to capture the opening set and which has tended in recent years to wreck college athletics."

"The question now has become games to capture the opening set and whether the Big Ten shall come out into games to capture the opening set and two games to take the second. In the third set Tilden began playing in earnest and allowed Duplaix only eight big baseball leagues, or whether we

wilbur Coen, Kansas City youth, Griffith said,

Ott Sets Homer Pace

New York, May 28 (A.P.).—The Giants won the opening game of the four-game series against Brooklyn, 5 to 3, and ran their string to six straight. It was a battle of home runs all the way, with Melvin Ott. Ed Roush and Fred Lindstrom giving the home team an edge of one over the Robins, who profited from four-base drives by Harvey Hendrick and Gilbert. drives by Harvey Hendrick and Gilbert. Ott's drive, with Fullis and Reese on base in the sixth, virtually defeated Watson Clark. It was Ott's eleventh of the season, giving him the inter-league leadership. Hendrick's homer was one of the longest ever hit at the Polo Grounds. Carl Mays pitched his first complete

nine-inning game since joining the Glants late last season. The New York Club protested the game after Terry had been sent back to first base in the second because of Lindstrom's inter-ference with a fielder. The protest will be withdrawn in view of the Giant victory.

Totals ... 33 9 27 17

Tigers Sell Vangilder To Montreal Club Montreal, May 28 (A.P.).—The Montreal International Baseball Club today purchased Elam Vangilder, pitcher, from the Detroit Tigers, of the American

CIRCLES VS. JOHNNIES. National Circles play the Cabin John Junior Order Nine tomorrow in a dou-ble-header on the Cabin John diamond beginning at 2 o'clock. Saturday the Rockville A. C. is listed at Rockville, while Sunday the Hagerstown Club of the Blue Ridge League will be met at Hagerstown.

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## Foreign Team Iowa U. Asks Readmission To Big Ten

Miss Bennett, Borotra Complete Control of Athletics by Faculty Is Promised.

Miss Cross Loses in Conference Group Is Making Final Try to Check "Pros."

I OWA CITY, Iowa. May 28 (A.P.)—
Reconsideration of the action taken by the Western Conference Saturday in severing athletic relations with the University of Iowa was asked by the Hawkeye institution tonight in a resolution telegraphed to Prof. G. A.

the Hawkeye institution tonight in a resolution telegraphed to Prof. G. A. Goodenough, of the University of Illinois, chairman of the faculty committee of the Big Ten.

This was revealed after a four-hour session by the Iowa athletic council. President Walter A. Jessup, E. H. Lauer, athletic director, and Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, assured that the issue was not one of a slush fund, but one of complete

er, assured that the issue was not one of a slush fund, but one of complete faculty control of athletics.

Resolutions passed by the Iowa athletic council today, asking a hearing on the charges by the Big Ten faculty committee, promised complete control of athletics by the university.

Charges of subsidizing athletes, the university officials said, did not form the issue at today's conference with Mad Griffith. Such charges, it is said. Maj. Griffith. Such charges, it is said, will be taken up at a rchearing by the conference faculty committee. An immediate hearing has been asked.

Investigation of Nine Other

just began to show promise this spring, after playing school tennis, and this was her first big tournament.

Big Bill Tilden was more successful, trimming Edouard Duplaix, ninth ranking player of France, by scores of 6—3, 6—4, 6—0, and reaching the fourth round in men's singles.

The action, Maj. Griffith said, is in waith the decision of the faculty. The action, Maj. Griffith said, is in line with the decision of the faculty committee to call for a showdown in athletic affairs: "A final attempt by the

shall stick to our amateur status." Mat

Offender by Griffith.

its amateur code, and has decided that it will have no athletic dealings with any colleges or universities not equally strict in their amateurism." As Giants Beat Robins "The old grad—the school-spirited alumnus—is the chief offender in the

"The Big Ten has decided to stick to

trol the entire athletic administration.

If the president stands in the way, it is understood the alumni can resort to politicians who will ask the State legislature for the college president's head; and the president knows that the legislature would rather serve his head to the influential alumni business men than, as a political body, take any interest in defense of the ideals of pure and McKain. college athletics.

"We are going to try to stop this procedure. We are going to try to save the game."

**Eastern High Faculty** Nine Beats Tech, 8-5

Featured by the superb twirling of Coach Charley (Chief) Guyon in the pinches, Eastern High School's collec-tion of faculty ball players yesterday defeated a team comprised of the Tech High faculty. 8 to 5, at the Eastern stadium yesterday.

Eastern clouted the offerings of Artie

Eastern clouted the offerings of Artie
Boyd. Tech basket ball coach. opportunely, scoring five runs in the first
inning, while Tech scored three. In
the Eastern line-up also were Mike
Kelley, footbal land track coach; John
Collins, assistant Princfpal, and Ike
Simons, athletic director. Assisting
Boyd on the Tech Nine were, among
others, Coach Hardel, whose knowledge
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tary training camps. He is pictured above with Secretary of War

#### James W. Good. TIGERS DROP RED SOX SNAP 4TH IN ROW, WIN STREAK

OF MACKS 4 TO 2 Gray Hurls Browns to Take 4-0 Lead to Gain Victory Despite 2 5-4 Victory as A's

DETROIT. Mich., May 28 (A.P.).—
Outhitting the Tigers in a game replete with safeties, the St. Louis Browns defeated Detroit here today, 4 to 2. Both Tiger tallies were the result of home runs by Heilmann and Alexander. Sam Gray held the Bengals hitless for four innings while the Browns were accumulating a four-run

BOSTON, May 28 (A.P.).—
Athletics, which had games in a row, was broken sox here today, 5-4, in the series.

Milton Gaston was in the Browns were accumulating a four-run Browns were accumulating a four-run lead. The first hit off his delivery was heilmann's circuit blow and the last Alexander's. The Tigers loaded the bases in the eighth, but a double killing nipped the potential rally.

Johnny Prudhomme was touched for has a correct the first Philadelph Hass government of the sevent in the first poston. ing nipped the potential rally.

Johnny Prudhomme was touched for Johnny Prudhomme was touched for 12 hits in eight innings, giving way to Yde after a pinch batsman was inserted in his place.

It was the fourth straight defeat for to Yde after a pinch batsman was double in the fourth with filled. After two doubles It was the fourth straight defeat for singles in his first four times

Home Runs.

the Tigers.

Totals ...33 8 27 9

Gray (2), Heilmann, Alexander. Two-base hits—Gray (2), McManus. Three-base hit -Roetz. Home runs—Heilmann, Alexander. Sacrifices—Schulte (2). Double plays—Gehringer to Schuble to Alexander Gehringer to Alexander: Schulte to Meillio to Prourker. Roetz to Millio to Blue. Left on bases—St Louis, 9; Detroit, 7., First base on balls—Off Gray, 3; off Prudhomme, 3. Struck but—By Prudhomme, 1; by Yde, 2. Hits—Off Prudhomme, 12 in 8 innings; off Yde, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Prudhomme, 1: Dumplres—Guthrie, Moriarity and Hilde-

**Shaute Hurls Indians** To Victory at Chicago

Chicago, May 28 (A.P.).—The Cleve- Phone Manager Lovejoy, Georgia 3498. land Indians took the first game of the series from the White Sox today, 5 to

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## Nats Absorb 6th Beating In Row

Hadley Is Pounded While Yanks Score 7 Runs in Fifth.

Washington's Lead Is Erased: Wells Sur-

vives Until 8th.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A LTHOUGH the Nationals accord seven runs, enough to win the average game, against the Yankees yesterday, they dropped their sixth straight because the world's champions pounced on the slants of Irving Hadley. Paul Hopkins and Lloyd Brown with such telling effect that they were able to mold an even dozen. The loss shoved the home team into the cellar position in the team standing.

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1-Prances Rock, Traymore, Reflection.

2-Honeyfish, Hidden Thoughts, Howard a.—Grenadier Guard. Chaff. Little Gyp.
4—Tom Hill. Jimmy Moran, Tom Bereau.
5—Devon. Canaan, Blessefield.
6—Gold Ridge. Nora D.. Pinnic.
7—Coppershine, Indrs. John Johnson Jr.
—New York Handicap.

FAIRMOUNT. 1—Panivana, Bresk Away, Nausicaa, 2—Spanish Aster, Focus, Flying Torch, 3—Lord Valentine, Coy, Nairbee, 4—Lucky Drift, Ephesian, Sentor Seth, 5—Sister Ship, Big Sweep, Wildale, 6—Charming Lady, Thistie Princess, Spe ess.
7.—Escarra, Georgie, War Grail.
Best.—Sister Ship.
—Louisville Times (A.P.). BAINBRIDGE.

CHURCHILL DOWNS. 1—Jeannine Lulie Belle, Nim the Nymph.
2—Molile Myhill, Coloratura, Padona,
3—Pollywog, Fosthorn, Fire Under.
4—Virado, Frank Horan, Eskimo.
5—Energy, Wisdom, Barbara.
6—Rose of Sharon, Nellie Custis, Vesta,
7—Blanc Seeing, Beechwood, Longchamps,
Best—Energy.

-Louisville Times (A.P.). 7—John J. Whitams, Lassa, Mint Grass.
Best—Verdi.

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2—Lace, Stream Line. Bradley's Peggy.
3—Valorous, Healy. Sankari.
4—Sanford. Jusgler. Star o' Morn.
5—Asthorelian. Dim Ray. Raeburn.
6—Lord Broom, Irish. Orlan.
7—Melmor, Hildreth. Rhapsody Ann.
—New York Handicap.
THORNCLIFFE.
1—High Class. Sun Swent. Waffles.

3—Heartache, high balp, heartach, bloomel.

4—Fair Anita, The Tartar, Rosinante.

5—Wandering Minstrel, Milaria, Sun Altos.

6—Anaconda, Lactarius, Millson.

7—Great Rock, Hedge Fence, Forehead.

Best—Wandering Minstrel.

1—Troy Miss, Linen King, Curdle.

2—Scared o' Nothing, Aziz, Prancing.

3—Kentucky Colonel, Frieda L., Hot Pep-cer.

2—Honey Fash, houghts, and houghts, and houghts, Little Gyp. Water Lad.
4—Cheng Tu. Tom Hill, Pro Tem.
5—Flattery, Blessefield, Jack Hawksley, 6—Finnic, Oakland, Gold Ridge, 7—Solo, Coppershine, Cartoon, Best—Flattery.

Louisvilla Times (A.P.

ripes.

-Rose of Sharon, Nellie Curtis, Vesta.

-Blanc Seins, Chatson, Beechwood.

Best—Dandy Brush.

FAIRMOUNT.

WASHINGTON PARK. -Traymore, Frances Rock, Kitty Mul -Hidden Thoughts, Honeyfish, Howard

THORNCLIFFE.

Strange as It Seems-

By John Hix

Strawberries are so called beancient time No matter how long it rains the Tai Mahal mausoleum-india leaks 3 drops of water - never more - never less McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT LOUISVILLE

Collyer's Eye Louisville Times Associated Press Trackman Racing Form N. Y. Handicap Racing Form Racing Form Walsh **Bunning Horse** Purchase Running Horse



These people who are over at Bainbridge have been shuffling around waiting for mudto turn JOHN loose. This way rigged the Koerner cast-off should about back home in front of this mob nodding to the folks in the grandstand. LORELEI was well thought of by the clockers and

should as easily hold the balance safe.

PARDON, which has drawn the rail position in
the second, looks like a standout. As a matter of fact he was an "overnight commission horse." You have reason to know what that means. ANDRA is another that was well taken in the overnight "clubs." Personally, I like this one

Over at Thorncliffe where the talent is getting a much better break than they did at Woodbine, the dope is "take the string off the old kale sack today on GREAT ROCK. This hide never was better in his racing career." The contention will in all probability come from COTTAGE BOY, which is, I believe, a

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

Trifle better than crdinarily rated.

WANDERING MINSTREL is dough
rae me coockee. If you overlook him,
don't say I didn't tell you.

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1 Linen King 113 6 High Class 104
2 Sun Agnes 97 7 Troy Miss 97
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SECOND RACE—Pive furlongs; purse,
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1 Prancing 1135 Aziz 113
2 Scared o Nothin 166 Star Captain 116
3 Jack Whittier 109 7 Willow 113
4 The Top 1138 Wash Carrie 113
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse,
\$1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-ward. lieve to have dug up a real live per-simmon in DANBY BRUSH, a trick that has been following along prepar-ing himself in recent races. The way I figure it also taking into considera-tion that for the first time this season real dough made its appearance over-night, "DANDY" will be on the head end—all the way. COLORATURA and PADONA follow in the order named.

PADONA follow in the order named.

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oodcliffe.

— Milison, Lactarius, Imbros.

7.—Great Rock, Cottage Boy, Hedgefence
Best—Wandering Minstrel.

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# CHOICES NEAR TITLE IN DISTRICT TENNIS TOURN

## Tom Mangan The Boy Who Made Good And Mitchell Advance

Frvorites Reach Quarter Finals in Singles Event.

Majors Hobbs, Hibbs Win in First Round of Doubles.

THE march of the favorites through the singles division of the city of Washington tennis champlonships at the Reservoir Courts continued peacefully yesterday, and Dooley Mitchell and Tom Mangan advanced to the quarter finals by beating Shepherd and Martinez, respectively.

The opening round of doubles also progressed according to the dope, the combinations of O'Neil-Fowler, Maj. Hobbs-Maj. Hills and Clyde Bmith-Harry Smith winning handlly.

Neither Mitchell nor Mangan encountered more than fleeting resistance in their matches. Shepherd offered Mitchell a little difficulty in the first set, taking three games, but managed only to score one victory in the second set. The scores were 6-3, 6-1.

Martinez Tires After Winning

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Two Games in First Set.

Martinez tired badly after winning two games from Mangan in the first set and saw his chance of continuing two games from Mangan in the first set and saw his chance of continuing toward the title swiftly dissipated as Mangan swept through the second set with well-placed drives. The decision was 6—2, 6—1.

The Smith brothess conquered Zimmerman and Danciger after losing the list set, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1. The Army acketers, Maj. Hobbs and Maj. Hills, tisposed of the Western High School two of Welsh and Goubeau, 6—0, 6—3. Died and Fowier defeated Robinson and Neale, 6—2, 6—4.

Today's program will bring Clarence tharest, one-armed veteran, together with Edge in the probable feature sincles match, and also will see the initiation of the Georgetown University duo if Kip Callan and Freddy Mesmer into the doubles division, the Hilltoppersecting Larry Phillips, George Washington University captain, and a particer as yet unannounced. This match will start at 10 o'clock.

Mixed doubles will open tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Mixed Goubles will open tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Pourth round—Mangan defeated Martinez. 6—2, 6—1; Mitchell defeated Shepard. 6—3, 6—1. Mitchell defeated Shepard. 6—3, 6—1. Mitchell defeated Shepard. 6—3, 6—3. Deck and Richardson defeated Hermann and Latona. by default: Kaufmann and Hoffenmaier. 6—6. deated Hoffecker and Dreschler. 6—1. —8; Judd and Holt defeated Ritsenberg and OBrien. 6—0. 6—0; Seidel and Endre defeated Ritsenberg and OBrien. 6—0. 6—0; Seidel and Endre defeated Ritsenberg and Delegary. 3—6. 7—8. 6—1; O'Nell and Fown defeated Robinson. And Neale. 6—2. —2; Hass and Charest and Balenser if the sea of the s

9 to 8.

second round-10 a. m.

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Phils Win Third Straight A. A. U. MEET Cross Wins Shah Cup Games from Braves, 9-8 Philadelphia, May 28 (A.P.).—The Phillies won their third game in row from the Boston Braves today,

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

Grace Episcopal won over Mount Vernon, 8 to 0, yesterday in the Georgetown Church League. The game marked the twenty-fourth scoreless inning pitched by Vernon O'Meara, of Grace

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junior and South Atlantic champion-ships in the 3-mile walk, has already flied his entry, while the entries of about six other heel and toe artists, all of Baltimore and surrounding territory, were assured the committee in a letter from Reigle.

The walking contest is expected to furnish much color for the meet, which already shapes up as one of the most attractive of its kind in the history of local athletics. Other events calcu-lated to prove drawing cards are the special dashes in which George Simp-son. Ohio State University sprint king, will appear; the Army-Navy relay for the Ernest Lee Jahncke trophy, do-nated by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the intercity policemen's re-lay for the Ernest J. Spitzer Cup.

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Ray Cross, of Hope Lodge, for the second time in four years, last night won the Shah Cup in the Masonic League roll-off at Convention Hall alleys. Cross collected a total of 361 with an 18-pin handicap, leading Deputy of Petworth by 4. Watts, of Nationals, was third with 353. Cross won the cup in 1927. Bill Cox captured it in 1926 and Wesley Miltner won it last year.

OWEN PROS VS. DEL RAY.

on the Del Ray diamond beginning at

TAKOMA TIGERS DRILL. The Takoma Tigers practice today on the Silver Spring diamond at 5 o'clock in preparation for games over the week-end. All players are requested to re-

SEEK COMPETITION.
The Tremont Unlimiteds of the Cap-The Tremont Unlimiteds of the Capital City League are hunting for an out-of-town opponent for a Decoration Day game. Arrangements may be made by telephoning Pete Ciango at Columbia 9214-W after 6 o'clock. The Tremonts will engage the Edmonds Art Stone Nine in a league clash Sunday.

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Franklin 2408

STARS TO RACE

Rowley Escapes Serious Injury in Practice Spill.

Fretwell, Rowley and Little worked out in trial spins yesterday, each aver-aging about 68 miles per hour, and negotiating the half-mile in 28 secnegotiating the half-mile in 28 secons. On the straightaway they opened up to about 90 miles per hour. Rowley narrowly escaped serious injury when he took a spill making a turn and crashed into a fence. He received cuts on his right hand.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

UNLIMITEDS. SUNDAY. Auths vs. Capitol A. C.: Edmonds Ar ione Co. vs. Tremonts: National Pres uilding Cardinals vs. Brown A. C.: Brent ood Hawks vs. Dixie (at Brentwood).

SENIORS. SUNDAY.

JUNIORS. THURSDAY. Lionels vs. Langleys, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock, SUNDAY. Langleys vs. Vic's Sport Shop: Murphy-imes Co. vs. Corinthians: Ty Comb vs. Cal-ouns: Mardfeldts vs. O'Briens; Potomacs s. Lionels.

AMERICAN LEGION. THURSDAY.

Murphy-Ames vs. Lionels. West Ellipse, o'clock (junior game): Lincoln vs. Victor West Ellipse. 3 o'clock: T7 Cobbs vs. V Sport Shop, Plaza, 1 o'clock. SATURDAY.

Eight and Forty vs. Victory; Spengler selano; George Washington vs. Lincoln. MIDGETS. Corinthians;

INSECTS.

Corinthians; Gallaghers vs. SUNDAY. Georgetown vs. Sam Wests

MOTORCYCLE Big Holiday Golf Program At D. C. Clubs Tomorrow

2 D. C. Riders Entered Tomorrow in Rock-ville Events.

DARE DEVILS on two wheels—little brothers to the demon auto speeders are gathered here for a program of six motor cycle races tomorrow on the half-mile dirt track at Rockville Fair Grounds. Twelve of the leading motorcycle racers in the country, including the champlon, Fred Barney, of Chicago, are entered for the events which carry a total of \$1,500 cash prizes.

Washington will be represented in all of the races by Freddy Fretwell and Ed Rowley, a pair of youngsters in the game. Rudy Adams, promoter of the card, also a Washingtonian, will compete in the feature 10-mile race for a purse of \$750.

In addition to the local entrants and Barney, high-ranking riders listed to appear are Andy Little, Springfield, Ohio: Frenchy DePoliter, Brookiyn, N. Y.; Charlie Busch, Newark, N. J.; Bernard Thanner, Baltimore; Joe Petrali, Los Angeles; Bob Sarkegian, San Diego, and Walt Stoddard, Hagerstown, Md.

Rowley Escapes Serious

Mrs. Haines Leads Field In Women's D. G. A. Event.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District woman's golf champion, yesterday led a field of 59 contestants in the qualifying round of the tournament held on the course of the Army, Navy and Ma-rine Club, under the auspices of the Women's District Golf Association, with a card of 40 for 9 holes. In addition. Mrs. Haynes, paired with Mrs. William S. Corby, president of the association, won the top honors in match play, defeating Mrs. L. L. Steele and Mrs. S. F.

Miss Dorothy Hunter, Indian Spring. won the prize for second low gross with won the prize for second Lw gross with a card of 44, with Mrs. Harrison Brand, Jr., Chevy Chase, and Mrs. A. S. Merrill. Chevy Chase, tied for third with 45 strokes each. The winners for low net prizes in Class A, players with handicaps of 18 and under, were: Mrs. J. F. Gross, Indian Spring, first, 48—8—40: Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Washington, second, 46—5—41, and with a tie for third between Mrs. L. L. Steele, 47—5—42, and Mrs. Ransom, Army, Navy and Marine, 51—9—42.

Middle Atlantic Golf Tourney Entries Close Next Monday.

In Class B the low gross prize was won by Mrs. Edward Hughes, War College, with 46. Mrs. Robert F. Cole, Bannockburn, was second with 51, tying with Mrs. Jerome Meyer, Town and Country, and Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Washington, was third with 53. The first low net prize was won by Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, 54—14—40; second by Mrs. J. L. Fieser, Washington, 53—12—41, and third, tie, Mrs. C. L. Billard, Washington, 54—12—42, and Miss Emge, unattached, 55—13—42.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Solma, 8: Jacksonville, 7.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Columbia, 15: Knorville, 10.
Asheville, 14: Charlotte, 4.
Saartinburz, 10: Aurusta, 2.
Macon, 3: Greenville, 0.

EASTEEN LEAGUE.

Bridgeport, 8; Pittsfield, 0. Providence, 2; New Haven, 1. Springfield, 15-11; Allentewn, 7-4. Albany, 5; Hartford, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaument, 5: San Antonio, 6.
Other games postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 4: Oklahema City, 2.
Tuisa, 5: Topeka, 4.
Only games scheduled.

Capital City League

Adds 2 Games to Card Two games have been added to the already bulky Capital City League schedule for this week. Both will be played tomorrow as games postponed earlier in the schedule.

One game is booked for tomorrow, the Victory and Lincoln Post Nines clashing on the West Ellipse at 3 o'clock. One of the new contests will bring the Murphy-Ames and Lionels together on the same diamond at 1 o'clock, both teams being in the junior series.

The Chevy Chase Grays have the use of a diamond and would like to book a game for Saturday, June 8. Phone Main 4510, branch 227, during the day, or Cleveland 5462 after 7 o'clock.

G. U. TOSSERS BOW, 11-3, TO HARVARD

Page, in College Debut, Holds Hilltoppers to 6 Hits.

Y. M. C. A. League.

Totals .44 14 27 9 T. Col......

Suit or Overcoat To Order 18-1



And the new way in smoking is the Burns Panatela. The long, graceful cigar that men who set the pat-

tern have adopted as their own. It belongs where new thoughts and new habits prevail.

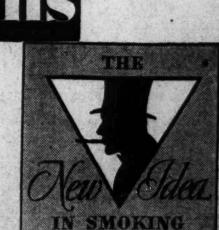
It expresses what the man of genteel taste does and is. New shape—new style—new flavor—extra mild yet

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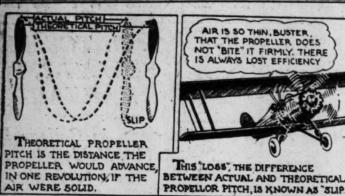
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#### SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



NO, BUSTER ABOVE IT'S PROPER SPEED A PROPELLER

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO BEAT NATS, 12 TO 7 · CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.



#### YANKEES HIT HARD MEL OTT IN BATTLE FOR HOME-RUN TITLE

Last year, too, Ott was taken out of silne-up when a left-hander was ing the Giants Because of his homen clouting this season and his content hitting—he is batting well so the Nats of no use whatsoever. Bob with Nats of no use whatsoever. Bob Burke faced the Yankees in the ninth and set them down in order.

National Step Out in Front Into a 3-to-0 Early Lead.

Ed Wells, the southpaw whom the

Into a 3-to-0 Early Lead.

Ed Wells, the southpaw whom the Nationals passed up on two previous occasions, faced them yesterday and was credited with the victory, although the field or misses a signal, and McDraw gives many of them during the source of a game. He quickly adapted himself to playing the right field wall at the Polo Grounds, and there is no player in either league who throws with more skill from the outfield to the bases than this 20-year-old boy.

And, like Ruth, perfect timing and coordination has aided him greatly in hitting long drives as well as giving him the lead in home runs this season. It was ott's stance at the plate at the training camp in Sarasots, Fla., four years ago, when he was only 16 years old, that attracted the attention of McGraw and made him a regular with the Glants.

Focuses Eyes on Pitcher and

Into a 3-to-0 Early Lead.

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It was the Nationals who broke the ice, Myer and Rice, first two up, scratching singles toward short. Goslin, however, fanned, while Cronin's Texas leaguer was such a short one that it merely filled the bases. Then came quite a bit of excitement. Bluege popped to Lazzeri and Rice scored after the catch when Dickey murifed the throw to the plate. Cronin headed for second on the error, while Rice, who had reached third, broke for pome, being caught after an attempt first was made to nip Cronin at the keystone sack.

Round four saw the Nats become 3

Gats Perfect Timing of Swing

sack.
Round four saw the Nats become Notice Ott the next time he is batng. As soon as he steps into the batrs's box he focuses his eyes on the
posing pitcher and never takes them
I until he is ready to swing at the
II. This, McGraw claims, is the seet of Ott's long-distance hitting.
Ott does not swing as hard at the
III as Ruth. Few players do. Neither
less he swing with the viciousness of
ehrig. But when he swings at a ball
puts both his shoulders and back
to his drives, and if he meets the ball
putarely, which he has often done this

Then came the deluge of Yankee hits,
coupled with a trio of passes and an
error by Cronin. All told, six safeties,
all singles, were made by the visitors
in this session.

Yanks Fill Bases Three Times,
Empty Them Twice in Fifth. duarely, which he has often done this eason, the ball generally finds a resting slace in the grand stand or bleachers.

The young outfielder is a quiet, unsuming and affable young man and toes not talk much about himself. The writer talked to him the other day at libets Field when the Giants were laying the Robins.

The young outfielder is a quiet, unsuming and affable young man and the third out was finally turned in. The big blows of the frame were-one-base drives by Koenig and Ruth, each of which scored two mates, while Hopkins forced one over by walking Gehrig, the first batter to face him, when he toed the slab with the sacks loaded.

There was a boyish smile on his loaded.

Although the Nationals added four more runs to their total, the alien marquestion for him to answer.
Tell him yes," said Fred Lindstrom,
roommate. gin grew no smaller for the simple rea-son that the Yankees scored five more times, thrice in the sixth and twice in the seventh, while two more of their

"I don't know," the outfielder finally

As regards number of hits, the Nats were credited with twelve, but five of these came in as many different innings. Myer and Rice, with two each, showed the way to their mates, while Catcher Dickey, of the Yankees, was g all of us."

nen Ott went up to the plate to
his turn in the batting practice
slammed the ball off the right
wall. The fans who were .ly in the stand cheered for now
has boy wonder or "child
"steps us to the plate the fans
to him to hit a home-run. But
Ruth can't hit a home-run
time. Combs, getting three each, including Buddy Myer singled opening yester-day's game, making the twenty-first consecutive contest in which he has

Young Star Cost McGraw, ent Manager, Nothing.

ott will never be another Ruth for he is not a showman and is satisfied djust to touch his cap after hitting a home-run. Then, too, after he crosses the plate and comes back to the dugout at the Polo Grounds, he keeps nis eyes on the ground. Some day he should go up to the stadium and get a close-up of the Babe after he hits one of his big drives.

Ott cost McGraw nothing as he was recommended to the Giants by Harry Williams, a wealthy business man of New Orleans.

Mayal Hosp. AB HOA Bureau.

AB HOA twisted his left knee while racing to center to take West's return peg on Combs' triple in the Yanka' sixth



RALEIGHS WANT GAME.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



SOUNDS LIKE WAR-OR SPIES IN THE CAPITAL WE ROCKETED FULL BLAST FOR

HERE WE ARE. WE BURNT MACGREGOR SAID, HEADQUARTERS THE AIR GRAVE CRISIS" WHAT GETTING BUILDING CAN IT BE, HERE WILMA? NIAGARA.

Back to Niagara

WHAT'S THE GRAVE ENOUGH GRAVE THE CITY'S FU' SPIES AND ASSASSING NO MON'S LIFE IS MAUN HELP US

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

Ready to forgive and forget file and Jim Blunt missed each other and have started for their respective homes.



ME! HOP IN, BLINK PERFECT YOUR EYES, AND STRANGERS BUT YOU'RE NOT PERFECT-SORRY TO SEE

I'M A GENTLEMAN MIGSTER, BUT YOU'LL SENTLE! YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD I ASKED YOU TO GO FOR A DRIVE YOU'LL INSTEAD OF TAKING IN PIECES IF RIDE! YOU DON'T LET



Get Busy, Somebody!



HEARKEN TO THIS. WELL WITH ALL YOUR MANY BRAINS HOW FAR ARE WE ! RIGHT WHERE YOU LITTLE RUNT. I'M TELLING YOU WHAT TO WE STARTED. PUT A PROSPEROUS. IT'S MY RAIN CELL OR TWO TO WORK BRAINS THAT'S GETTING ME IN ON THIS SPLIT, AGAINST YOUR MENTAL AND PRODUCE SOMETHING OR YOU'RE GOING TO BE NOTHING BUT WALLET'S BRAWN -STENOGRAPHER. KNOWN AS



MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

you

FANS, ANOTHER MINUTE MOVIE ACTOR IS ABOUT TO BE RAISED TO STARDOM DO YOU KNOW

THIS MAN ?



HE HAS PLAYED IN "MIN-UTE MOVIES " FOR SEVERAL YEARS, HAVING STARTED AS AN EXTRA - HE HAS DONE EVERYTHING FROM "BITS" TO IMPORT-ANT ROLES AND NOW HE IS TO BE REWARDED



THERE IS A MYSTERY CONNECTED BUT THERE IS A MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH HIM - HE CANNOT USE HIS OWN NAME IN PICTURES FOR REASON WHICH WE SHALL REVEAL LATER - HOWEVER HE MUST HAVE A " STAGE NAME". AND SO WE ARE GOING TO LET YOU FANS NAME HIM - THINK OVER THE MARIOUS PARTS HE HAS PLAYED AND THEN SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS FOR A NAME ---



YESTERDAY ..

SPELLS COMING ON -

FEELS LIKE LUMBERJACKS

WERE DANCING ON MY



IN GOLD WILL BE PAID TO THE MINUTE MOVIE FAN WHO SENDS IN THE NAME FINALLY SELECTED AS THE ONE BEST SUITED TO OUR NEW STAR'S PERSONALITY



The Rain Was Coming Down

THE JUDGES OF THIS CONTEST WILL BE PRODUCER ED WHEELAH, DIRECTOR ART HOKUM, AND THE MYSTERIOUS NEW STAR . HIMSELF - THEIR SELECTION WILL BE FINAL, AND THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A PRIZE OF \$50.00 IN GOLD AND AN AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPH OF THE STAR !!

GET BUSY NOW, FANS

By George Storn

sixteen hits were wasted in the eighth

credited with four, with Koenig and

made at least one safety. Later Buddy added another base blow to his record.

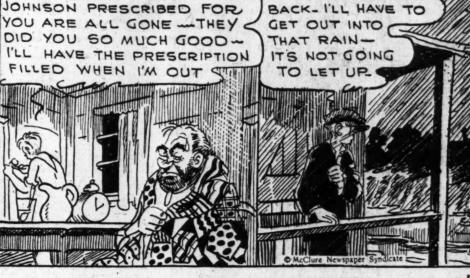
Industrial League.

THERE'LL BE AN EXPRESS I'VE BEEN AILING SINCE PACKAGE ON THE EVENING ANOTHER ONE OF MY TRAIN FOR MRS. KERR -

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET THAT AROUND



THESE PILLS DOCTOR



NO USE HANGING



THE GUMPS











## ELEVEN BANKS SEEK RECOVERY OF TAXES

Suits Begun for Refund of More Than \$157,000 - From District.

GAS LIGHT STOCK SOARS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The recent victory of the Riggs National Bank over the District government in obtaining a refund of a large sum collected as taxes, spurred eleven national banks and trust companies of this city to institute suits in the District Supreme Court yesterday for recovery of a total refund of more than \$157,000 from the District.

In each case the financial institutions complained that sums were collected by

In each case the financial institutions complained that sums were collected by the District under protest and the sums represented interest and dividends on tax-exempt Government securities. Attorneys Frank J. Högan and William H. Donovan appeared for the institutions. The complaints were similar to the one made by the Riggs Bank, which was upheld over the District in legal battles in the District Supreme Court, the District Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. The courts held that such tax levies by the local government were illegal.

A plan of recapitalize Seaboard.

A plan of recapitalization for the Seaboard air Line Railway Co., designed to local government were illegal.

tiles in the District Supreme Court, the District Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. The courts held that such tax levies by the local government were illegal.

The eleven plaintiffs and refunds asked in each case are: the American Security & Trust Co., \$46,366.24; National Bank of Washington. \$26,582.54; Second National Bank, \$7,402.52; Riggs National Bank, \$7,402.52; Riggs National Bank, \$6,280.23; Union Trust Co., \$3,566.96; Lincoln National Bank, \$6,280.23; Union Trust Co., \$3,566.96; Lincoln National Bank, \$8,787.10; Federal-American National Bank, \$2,181.01.

Revenue Freight Loadings.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 18 totaled 1,046,179 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday. This was a decrease of 1.743 cars under the preceding week, with livestock, coal, coke, merchandise, leas-than-carload freight and miscellaneous freight showing reductions and grain and grain products, forests products and ore showing increases.

Compared with the corresponding week last year, loading of revenue freight for the week last year, loading of revenue freight for the week last year, loading of revenue freight for the week last year, loading of revenue freight for the week was an increase of 42,891 cars and an increase of 18,681

1,047,922 1,002,411 1,029,424 1.046,179 1.003,288 1.027,498 Additional Telephone Facilities.

Additional Telephone Facilities.

Additional telephone facilities for the District of Columbia involving expenditures of \$57.685 were authorized by the board of directors of the Chesapeake to Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday.

These facilities include conduit and cable extensions in Albemarle street, east of Connecticut avenue, in the Cleveland central office area; Rock Creek Park estates, in the Georgia central office district, and along Irving street and Georgia avenue and Harvard street, Lanier place and Quarry road, in the Columbia-Adams central office area. The work of placing these fa-cilties will be started immediately and it is estimated that the plant will be ready for service in the fall of this

year.

This appropriation brings the total amount authorized for such work in ington so far this year to \$1,025,-

Net income of the company for April was \$111.181.96, the monthly statement of operations filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday shows. This was a decrease of \$3,389.84 under the

was a decrease of \$3,389.84 under the preceding 31-day month and one of \$40,272.18 under the corresponding month a year ago.

The report states Washington was served by 153,633 telephones on April 30, which was an increase of 3,273, or 8,5 per cent, since January 1. During April telephone users in Washington made 17,390,000 local and 638,700 out-of-town calls. This was an increase of of-town calls. This was an increase of 10.3 per cent in local and 7.5 per cent in toll calls over the same month last

The advertising committee of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association is now obtaining information relative to the use of radio broadcasting and has ascertained that there are 100,000

The planning committee of one of the great broadcasting companies is now working out a tentative program for the committee's consideration of a distinctive Washington hour upon lines aubmitted which would make it of commanding interest in this section.

All information bearing upon the proposed plan for a combined radio and newspaper campaign will be presented to the coming convention of the association at Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y., June 20-28, in connection with the advertising committee's report.

North American Company Reports.

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North American Co., of which Washington Railway & Electric Co., Potomac Electric Power Co., and Braddock Light & Power Co. are subsidiaries, yesterday reported total assets of 8861,416,955,72 as of March 31, compared with \$733,998,905,23 for that date last year.

On March 31, the company had \$16,000,000 loaned on call against \$2,000,000 of March 31 a year ago. Property and plant were carried at \$733,331,773,77 against \$620,384,336.03 on March 31 last year.

Gas Light Stock at New High

Gas Light Stock at New High. Washington Gas Light stock reached a new high yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange featuring an active session characterized by sale of 654 shares of stock, an increase of 293 over Monday, but a \$12,200 falling off in bond transactions, total of which was \$2,300.

Washington Gas Light stock came, a half point in advance of 110, t sale price, twenty shares moving at is figure; another ten at 111, another a t 1111/2, ten more at 112 and a sal sale of the same amount at 113. Its means a 7-point rise for this ock since the annual meeting of the

LEADS TAX FIGHT



grain and grain products, forests products and ore showing increases.

Compared with the corresponding week last year, loading of revenue freight for the week was an increase of 42,891 cars above the corresponding week in 1927. All districts except the Southern reported increases in the total loading of all commodities compared with the same week in 1928, while all except the Pocahontas and Southern districts reported increases compared with the same week in 1927.

Loading of revenue freight in 1929 compared with the week in 1927.

Col. Cooper Given Degree.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president, Contract of the same received and contract of the same week in 1927.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president, Col. Wade H. Cooper, president, Contract of the same received and contract of the same to receive further deposits.

with the two previous years

1929 1928 1927

3,570,978 3,448,895 3,756,660

3,767,758 3,590,742 3,801,918

4,807,944 4,752,559 4,982,547

3,983,978 3,740,307 3,875,589

1,0850,192 976,053 1,024,761

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The Bureau of Insular Affairs will pen bids for bonds of the City of Maopen bids for bonds of the City of Ma-nila, Philippine Islands, with a par value of \$500,000, at 2 o'clock June 11 in the office of the chief of the bureau, the War Department announced yesterday. They bear  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent interest and will mature April 1, 1959. The bonds are exempt from taxation.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York. May 28 (A.P.).—OOPPER—Quiet: electrolytic spot and future. 18.
IRON—Steady. unchanged.
TIN.—Easy: spot. 43.37; future, 43.75.
LEAD—Steady: spot. New York. 7.00; east 8t. Louis. 6.7026.75.
ZINO—Steady: East St. Louis spot and future. 6.6026.65.
ANTIMONY—9.00.
London. May 28 (A.P.).—STANDARD COPPER—Spot. f72 7s 6d; future. f71 17s 6s; electrolytic, spot. f83 10s; future. f84 10s.
TIN—Spot. f196 2s -6d; future, f198 15s.
LEAD—Spot. f23 12s 6d; future, f23 7s 6d.

ZINC-Spot, £26 17s 6d; future £26 10s. NEW YORK PRODUCE.

The advertising committee of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association is now obtaining information relative to the use of radio broadcasting and has ascertained that there are 100,000 tube receiving sets in the metropolitan area of Washington and 21,000 more in the rural districts adjacent.

Questionnaires answered indicate an average audience for each set of 4.3 persons or an aggregate of over 500,000 for this territory. Of these, not less han one-fourth "listen in" each eveling, or 125,000 for any chosen propagate.

The planning committee of one of the great broadcasting companies is

CHICAGO STOCKS.

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B and K	70
Borg & Beck Co 113	7114
Manual to	100
Bendix	100
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Chi City & Co Ry com 2½ Chi City & Co Ry pfd 23½	24
Com Edison 249	250
Consumers Gas	93/4
Consumers Gas	
Consumers pfd	70
C & C Bank 807	813
Gossard 50	501/4
Great Lakes Dredge 215	235
	74
Honeywell 73	14
Honeywell pfd 180	
Immols Brick : 30%	
Libby, McNeill & Libby 111/2	12
	41
Middle West Util com 1581/4	1591/4
Middle West Util Com 156%	
Middle West Util pfd 116%	
Middle West Util pr lien 121	123
Midland Steel 95	98
Montgomery Ward pfd 134	135
National Leather 31/2	31/4
National Leather 31/a	344
Pines Winter Front 63 1/2	
Pub Serv Corp \$100 par 246	248
Pub Bery 6% pfd	CHELON !
Quaker Oats com 310	314
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Swift & Co 127	1281/2
Swift Int 301/4	31
John R Thompson 441/4	48
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Tuesday, Me	anday
Ten first grade rails 91.51	91.77

MARKET TRANSACTIONS

YORK CURB 

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. Paris, May 28 (A.P.).—Prices improved on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 74 francs 30 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 4½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 57% centimes.

London, May 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 24% d per ounce: money, 8½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5% per cent: three-month.

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Sale. | Trade. 13.000 Richfield Oil of Calif 6s. 1944.

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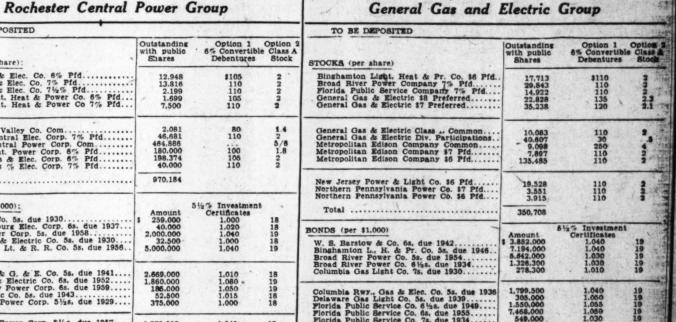
TO BE DEPOSITED

STOCKS (per share)

## Associated Gas and Electric System

TABLE OF EXCHANGES

TO BE DEPOSITED



Assoc. G. & El. Co. Original Series Pfd Assoc. G. & El. Co. \$7 Pfd Assoc. G. & El. Co. \$5.50 and \$6 Pfd Clarion River Power Co. Participating Pref Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. \$7 Pref Erie Lighting Company Preference	56,193 27,542 185,010 10,698 11,237 2,249	\$ 60 110 105 10 110 50	1 2 2 0.2 2 0.9	Empire Gas & Elec. Co. 6% Pfd Empire Gas & Elec. Co. 7% Pfd Empire Gas & Elec. Co. 7%2% Pfd Lockport Light, Heat & Power Co. 6% Pfd Lockport Light, Heat & Power Co. 7% Pfd	12,948 13,816 2,199 1,699 7,500	\$105 110 110 105 110	2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Binghamton Light, Heat & Pr. Co. 38 Pfd Broad River Power Company 7% Pfd Florida Public Service Company 7% Pfd General Gas & Electric 38 Preferred General Gas & Electric 37 Preferred	17,713 29,843 14,922 22,828 35,238	\$110 110 110 135 120	11
Total	292,929		1,5,0	The Mohawk Valley Co. Com.	2.081	80 110	1.4	General Gas & Electric Class Common	10,083	110	2
BONDS (Per \$1,000)  A. G. & E. Co. 5½% Conv. Gold Deb. 1977 A. G. & E. Co. 6% Conv. B. C. D. E. F 6½% Conv. Manlla Elec. B and C	Amount. \$ 8.518,000 8,962,100 1,692,150	5½% Investmen Certificates.	20 20 20	New York Central Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd. Rochester Central Power Corp. Com. Rochester Cent. Power Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Gas & Elec. Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Gas % Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	464,886 180,000 198,374 40,000	100 105 110	5/6 1.8 2 2	General Gas & Electric Div. Participations. Metropolitan Edison Company Common. Metropolitan Edison Company \$7 Pfd. Metropolitan Edison Company \$6 Pfd.	40,607 9,098 7,897 135,485	30 250 110 110	1
Chasm Power Co. 5s, due 1955	53,000 1,244,000	1.050 1.050	19	Total	970,184		3	New Jersey Power & Light Co. \$6 Pfd Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. \$7 Pfd	19,528	110 110 110	2
Depew & Lane. L., P. & Cont. Co. 5s, due 1954. Du Bois Elec. & Trac. Co. 5s, due 1932. Erie Lighting Company 5s, due 1967. Granville Elec. & Gas Co. 5s, due 1933.	477,400 156,000 3,494,000	1,050 1,050 1,050	19 19 19	BONDS (per \$1.000):  Auburn Gas Co. 5s. due 1930	Amount	5½% Investment Certificates 1,000	18	Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. 36 Pfd Total	3.915	110	197
Indiana Gas Utilities Company 5s, due 1933	31,500 825,000	1,050 1,050	19 19	Bolivar, Richburg Elec. Corp. 6s. due 1937 Canadea Power Corp. 5s, due 1958	2,000,000	1,020	18	BONDS (per \$1,000)	Amount	51/2 Investment Certificates	STATE OF THE PARTY
Jefferson Electric Company 5s, due 1933 Lake Shore Gas Company 5½s, due 1950 Lock Haven Gas & Coke Co. 6s, due 1944 Long Island Water Corp. 5½s, due 1955 Manila Electric Company 5s, due 1946	149,500 655,000 51,350 2,264,000 65,000	1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050	19 19 19 19	Danville Gas & Electric Co. 5s. due 1930 Elmira Water, Lt. & R. R. Co. 5s. due 1956 Empire Coke & G. & E. Co. 5s. due 1941	32,500 5,000,000 2,669,000	1,000	18 19	W. S. Barstow & Co. 6s. due 1942. Binshamton L. H. & Pr. Co. 5s. due 1946. Broad River Power Co. 5s. due 1954. Broad River Power Co. 6½s. due 1934. Columbia Gas Light Co. 7s. due 1930	\$ 3,852,000 7.194,000 5,642,000 1,326,300 278,300	1.040 1.040 1.030 1.030 1.010	19 19 19 19
Manila Electric R. R. & L. Corp. 5s, due 1953.  Manila Suburban Rwys. Co. 5s, due 1946 N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1962 N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1952 Penn Public Service Corp. 5s, due 1954	1,308,500 75,000 3,825,000 400,500 2,675,000	1,050 1,050 1,075 1,100 1,050	19 19 19 20	Empire Gas & Electric Co. 6s. due 1952 Genesea Valley Power Corp. 6s. due 1959 Hornell Electric Co. 5s. due 1943 Lake Ontario Power Corp. 5½s, due 1929	1,860,000 185,000 52,500 375,000	1,080 * 1,050 1,015 1,000	19 19 18 18	Columbia Rwy., Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1936 Delaware Gas Light Co. 5s, due 1939 Florida Public Service Co. 6½s, due 1949 Florida Public Service Co. 6s, due 1955 Florida Public Service Co. 7s, due 1934	1,799.500 305,000 1.550,000 7,468,000 549,000	1.040 1.050 1.055 1.059 1.030	19 19 19 19 19
Penn Public Service Corp. 6s. due 1947 Plattsbursh Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1939 Portsmouth (Ohio) Gas Co. 6s, due 1929 Richmond Light & R. R. 4s, due 1932 Ridgefield Electric Co. 5s, due 1932	5,237,500 243,000 140,000 1,105,000	1,090 1,050 1,010 875	20 19 18 16	Lake Ontario Power Corp. 5½s, due 1957 Lockport Lt., Ht. & Pr. Co. 5½s, due 1954 Municipal Gas & Elec. Co. 4½s, due 1942 New York Central Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1950 Rochester Cent. Pr. Corp. "A" 5s, due 1953	1,375,000 1,319,003 1,400,000 3,284,500 22,500,000	1,040 1,040 1,000 1,040 950	19 19 18 19 17	Lexington Water Power Co. 5s, due 1968 Lexington Water Power Co. 5½s, due 1953 Metropolitan Edison Co. 5s. due 1953	11,667,000 4,920,000 7,637,700 23,000,000	1.000 1.000 1.040 1.000	18 18 19 18 19
Silver Creek Electric Co. 5s, due 1956	26,000	1,010	18	Rochester G. & E. 7s, Series "B," due 1946. Rochester G. & E. 51/2s, Series "C," due 1948.	7,000,000	1.050	19	New Jersey Pr. & Light Co. 5s, due 1956	6,000,000	1,040	19
Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) 5s, due 1930 Union Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1935 Warren Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1931 Wayland Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1959	63,700 108,000 511,600 132,000 61,000	1,050 1,010 1,050 1,020 1,050	19 18 19 18 19	Rochester G. & E. 4½s, Series 'O." due 1977. Rochester Ry. & Lt. Co. 5s. due 1954. Seneca Power Corporation 6s. due 1946. Tracy Development Corp. 6s, due 1944	4.000,000 6,000,000 10,921,000 414,000 236,000	1.040 1.020 1.050 1.040 1,010	19 18 19 19 18	Northern Pennsylvania Pr. Co. 5s, due 1958. Sayre Elec. Co. 5s, due 1947	1,938,500 438,500 2,534,000 1,417,000	1.040 1.040 1,040 1,040	19 19 19
Total	44,549.800			Total	70,922,500			Total	89,516,800		

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and voting, it was voted that a resolution
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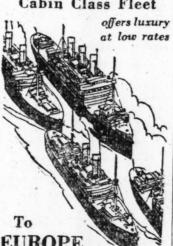
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

JUST COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell Stafford presiding: William W. Stick
Clerk.

ser. Attys., Perser, Edean & Perser. Ser. No. 72183. Valley Savings Bank vs. Harrison Dyar: death of defendant suggested. Attys. George Edelin. Nos. 73479. 73965 and 73966. Anthony B. Passagno and Robinson vs. Charles P. Parann; cases consolidated for trial; Jury sworn and respited. Pitfs. attys., Simon. Koenigsberrer. Young & Bres. Defts. attys., J. William Shes. F. W. Madigan. Assignment for Wednesday, May 29: No. 371. Passagno et al. vs. Brann. Attys., Simon. Koenigsberger. Young & Bres.—Shes., Madigan.

Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez-Shea, Madigan, Meyeres vs. Rubenstein et al. Atts. Esher-Kennedy. Duvall. No. 379 McCarthy vs. Balliger. Attys.. Rover, Gallsgher-Wendell. No. 381 Downing vs. McPherson. Attys.. Porter-Shea. Porter—Shea.

No. 381. Griggsby vs. Red Top Cab Co.
Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Newmyer, Kins.
No. 385. Davis vs. Black and White Taxi;
Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Mangan.
No. 387. Lineberry vs. Woodward &
Lothrop. Attys., Merrick—White—Tabbs.
No. 391. Bowden vs. Washington Times
Co. Attys., Archer, Smith—Lambert & Yeatman.
No. 393. Brown vs. Bowling et al. Attys.,
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No. 296. Hicks vs. Blank. Attys., Lynch.
Emerson, fr.
No. 250. Bell et al. vs. Hawkins. Attys.,
Reid-Colbert.

No. 268. Mattingly vs. Cap. Traction Co.
Attys., Newmyer, King-Hogan, Jones.
Guider, Phelan.

EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Jennings No. 48173. Marjorie M. Land vs. Ray Land. Order of condemantion of credits of defendant in hands of garnishee. Atty., Ray-mond Neudecker. No. 4085. Bolling B. Flood vs. Elinor P. Flood. Auditors report confirmed. Atty., B. F. Oden. B. F. Oden.

No. 47929. Fannie H. Pedrick vs. Maude
R. Manson. Order to amend. Attys., H. W.
Offutt. Ross H. Snyder. No. 49773. Olivia Mancuso vs. Frank Man-cuso. Order as to custody of child. Atty., Austin F. Canfield. vs. Hillary T. Willis, Commission ordered to issue. No 49175. A. L. Klein vs. Girardo La Cavera. Pro confesso ordered. Attys., Louis Jttenberg. J. N. Haiper. No. 46391. Hattie V. Sellhausen vs. Lizzle Jeffrey. Sale ratified and confirmed. Attys. C. Clinton James. No. 49575. Charles W. Guest vs. Lottle R. Bell. James B. Flynn appointed trustee: bond. \$13,000. Attys., T. J. Luckett, J. B. Elynn

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No. 49561. In re Lot 135. Square 70. Order to file amended petition and correct capder to file amended petition and correct capder to file amended petition.
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to re Henry H. Henry tion. Attys. James A. O'Shes. John H. Burnett.

No. 11611. Lunacy in re Henry H. Henshaw. Committee authorized to exercise rishts. etc. Attys. Cromelin & Laws.

No. 48927. American Security & Trust Co. vs. John W. Ostheimer. Final decree as to appointment of trustee. Attys. Peelle. Ogilby & Lesh.

No. 46175. Howard L. Wells vs. Pearl W. Wells. Final decree for divorce. Atty. L. C. Connelly

No. 875. Adoption in re James E. Brady et al. Decree legalizing adoption. Atty. A. Langerman.

Assignment for Wednesday. May 29:

laday et al. Attys., Kenyon & Macfarland, No. 4859. Cramer vs. Michael. Attys., Hudson-Disgs. EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh. clerk. No. 1918. Lunacy in re Mary E. Daly: No. 1918. Lunacy in re Emma B. Hemmick: auditor's report confirmed. No. 4856. Lunacy in re Melvin L. Crispitime to file report extended. No. 48770. Lens Bolcioni vs. Paul Bolcioni: attorners' fee fixed. Attys., C. B. Keene. Harlan Wood. No. 4870. Lens Bolcioni vs. Paul Bolcioni: attorners' fee fixed. Attys., C. B. Keene. Harlan Wood. No. 49804. Wilbur C. Wiley vs. Robert L. Wiley: F. S. Key-Smith appointed suardian ad litem. Atty. E. P. Morey. No. 48406. Marsuerite Schwaim vs. Lee W. Schwaim: final decree for absolute divorce. Atty., C. W. Arth. No. 48820. Minnie Hermann vs. Anna M. Hermann: time on restraining order extended. Attys. E. P. Morey. R. B. Behrend. No. 4850. Ada N. Neumeyer vs. E. H. Neumeyer: investment authorized. Attys., B. H. Marshall. Ringsold Hart. No. 49826. Cora H. Kidwell: vs. Frank N. Kidwell: alimony pending hearins. Atty.. L. A. Block. No. 38442. Mary O'Donnell vs. Ronald celi alimony pending hearing. Atty., Block.
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Harrison: order to file report. May 29:
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Bank of Boston; on hearing. Attys. Hamliton & Hemilton—Covington, Burling &
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Estate of Richard H. Parker: letters of administration granted to Lillian Parker King: bond, \$1,000. Atty., R. I. Rudolph. Estate of Mary A. Nightwine: Cornelius H. Doherty appointed guardian ad litem. Estate of Gordon E. Thomson: payment authorized. Atty., Charles E. Ford.

Estate of Gray B. Michle: transfer authorized. Atty., John W. Davidge. Parker Estate of Drury C. Moorman: payment withorized. Atty., B. A. Clephane.

Estate of Joseph E. Johnson: expenditure authorized. Atty., M. J. Lane.

Estate of Anna D. Cox: payment authorized. Atty., M. J. Lane.

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In re Louis Mendell; sale authorized.
Atty. H. G. Lauten.
Estate of Delphine W. Brown; special I bond authorized. Atty. E. C. Harris.
Estate of Robert E. L. Michie; letters of administration d. b. n. granted to Marsaret Michie Wells; special bond, \$1.000. Atty., John W. Davides.
Estate of Elizabeth R. Browne; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Eagby Smith, Pine & Hill.
Estate of Frederick Milton Ashbaugh; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty. E. V. Higgins.
Estate of Augusta Buddecke; will filed dated February 10, 1927.
Estate of Arthy. B. Wood; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary of the state of Arthy. B. Wood; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty. Louis B. Arnold.
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s. Atty., J. P. Labonish.
ate of Bridget Sheehan; petition for

probate of will and letters testamentary.
Atty. R. A. Ford.
Estate of Dorothy Cook: Alphonso P. Cook
appointed guardian; bond. \$5,000. Attys.,
Clephane & Estimer. G. L. Hall.
In re James Allison Miller: petition for
appointment of guardian. Atty., J. P. Neal.
Estate of Daniel H. Ferguson; petition
for appointment of guardian. Atty., Thomas
Walker. Estate of Mary A. Quesade; will filed dated May 2, 1927.

No. 48150. U. S. vs. Stewart Kensman No. 48173. U. S. vs. Jack Kelly: robbery; jury aworn and verdict of guilty. Atty., Albert Langerman. No. 47057. U. S. vs. Richard Fillmore Lipscomb: monsuport: plea of guilty; per-sonal bond taken. Atty., Samuel McC. bition act: recognizance \$2,000, Isaac B. lones, surety taken,
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farvey Johnson.

RIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick Siddons, presiding: M. Lee Ashford, clerk. U. S. vs. Milton Payne; U. S. vs. William, Shaffer; U. S. vs. Ous Tokas; U. S. vs. homas E. Peddicord; U. S. vs. George Wage; U. S. vs. Abraham D. Sherman; U. vs. Mason J. Hickerson, Robert L. Ludlow, ohn Cooper; U. S. vs. James J. Turner.

LAWSUITS. 76726. Grate Martin vs. William R. ser. Damages, \$10,000. Attys., Darr, 76729. Clem Long vs. U. S. A. Policy. J. L. Chapman, Lamar & Lamar. 76730. Joe Powlowich vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. L. Chapman, Lamar & No. 875. Adoption in re James E. Brady et al. Decree legalising adoption. Atty., A. Langerman.

Assignment for Wednesday, May 29: No. 415-A. Pedrick vs. Manson. Attys., Offutt. Snyder—Goldstein. Guigley.
No. 415-A. Pedrick vs. Manson. Attys., Scott Hull.
No. 483. Allabaugh vs. Allabaugh. Attys., Scott Hull.
No. 487. Davidson vs. Morgan. Attys., Casteel and King—Long.
No. 497. Davidson vs. Morgan. Attys., No. 76735. Scoond National Bank vs. John O. Felt. Damages. 310.000. Attys., No. 76735. Scoond National Bank vs. District of Columbia. Refund of tax. 37.432. Attys., Trank J. Hogan, W. H. Donovan, E. L. Jones.
No. 4959. Fowers vs. Jameson. Attys., Colladay et al. Attys., Kenyon & Macfarland.
No. 44569. Cramer vs. Michael. Attys., W. District of Columbia. Refund of tax. 37.432. Attys., Trank J. Hogan, W. H. Donovan, E. L. Jones.
No. 76736. American Security & Trust Co. Note. 33,545. Attys., Samuel Ansell, E. S. Balley.
No. 76732. Magnus Leon Worrell vs. U. S. A. Policy. Attys., Anglie & Balley.
No. 76731. James A. Moss vs Arco Hotel Co. Note. 33,545. Attys., Samuel Ansell, E. S. Balley.
No. 76732. Magnus Leon Worrell vs. U. S. A. Policy. Attys., Col. Collins, A. E. Brault.
No. 76735. William M. Du Paul. administrates.
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elan No. 76743. Liberty National Bank vs. Dist of Columbia. Refund. \$1,964.36. Attys.,
san. Donovan. Jones. Guider & Phelan.
10. 76744. Lincoln National Bank vs. Dist of Columbia. Refund. \$4.585.84. Attys.,
san. Donovan. Jones. Guider & Phelan.
10. 76745 Washington Loan & Trust Co.
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No 573. Bettle B. Burch vs. Granville C. Bradford Judgment Municipal Court, \$380, Atty., Austin F. Canfield.
No. 574. Edith M. Bruggeman vs. A. C. Robertson: judgment. Municipal Court, \$230.48. Atty. J. A. Hicks. No. 575. Wade H. Mitchell et al. vs. George Dodson; judgment, Municipal Court, \$160. Pisintiff in proper persons.

MECHANICS' LIENS. No. 12471. Barber & Ross vs. Fannie K rosner: lot 30. square 2141, \$478.86. No. 12473. Security Finance Corp., assignee of Wills Elec. Co. vs. Walter L. and Rosa Cline, 1323 4½ st. sw., \$168.

No. 49857. Jessie M. Pischer vs. Arthur A. Pischer; limited divorce. Atty., Robert E. Lynch. No. 49858. Mary Clarice Gilmore vs. John T Gilmore: limited divorce. Atty., Robert Hardison. No. 49859. Walter M. Rickett vs. Mary E. Rickett; annul marriage. Atty., Coree E. McNeil.

BANKBUPTOY PETITION. No. 2170. In re Harold M. Dudley; voluntary action; assets, 3850; liabilities, 35,180,44.
Atty., Andrew Wilson.
No. 171. In re Heary H. Powell, &c.; vol-untary action. Attys., C. A. Miller, G. K. Munson.

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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABL Sun rises. ... 4:46 | High tide. . 11:56 Sun sets. ... 7:24 | Low tide ... 6:12

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BANKRUPICY COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Balley presiding: Russel P. Belew. No. 2165. In re Steward Business University: Clinton S. Hitt appointed receiver; bond. 225.000. Attys., M. M. Doyle. F. A. Town of the Policy. Attys. Leckie. Cox & Sherier. No. 203. In re George E. Carr; final report referred to George F. Edan. referee. Atty. John W. Mart. John W. 190. The Hard M. Douley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordon of the World M. Dudley: advanced by the Cordo

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Va., and Edna Earl Winsfield, 18. Mineral Va., and Edna Earl Winsfield, 18, Mineral Va.

John A. Reed. 30, Washington, and Emma Powers Ball. Silver Spring. Md.

Alfred Hugh Steinman. 27, and Pay Behrens. 26, both of Washington Ora D. McCammon. 24, and Josephine Woods, 21, both of Glenndale, Md.

licenses issued at Upper Mariboro, Md.: Francis George Augustine, 23, Seat Pleas-ent, Md., and Nellie Ritchie, 23, of Ritchie, Md. d. George J. Leahy, 22, Landover, Md. and trearet M. Bean, 20, Washington, John Richard Lee Clements, 22, Edward, M. Md. and Edith Louise McKeever, ashington.

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# **100V**ER WILL LEAD TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Capital and Nation Prepare for Annual Observance of Memorial Day.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS FIRST SINCE MARCH 4

Details of Parade Plans and Exercises Planned for Departed Soldiers.

Led by President Hoover, Washingn and the rest of the United States row will observe Memorial Day. nes of the Nation's heroic dead. narade and services at Arlington nd other cemeteries will feature the cal observance. A general holiday will e observed by Federal employes, all ent departments being closed the day. Many business and comsercial establishments will observe a hole or half-holiday. Hundreds are ex-ected at all scheduled memorial serv-es, and large crowds also are expected a Griffith Stadium, where baseball ames will be played morning and

Mashington today will begin to wear propriete Memorial Day costume. Inder direction of members of Victory ost, American Legion, monuments in he public parks will be decorated with reaths and other appropriate symbols f the day. This work will be under the upervision of Frederick D. Owen, retred engineer of the Office of Public pulldings and Public Parks.

Legionnaires to Decorate Graves. Legionnaires to Decorate Graves.

The legion posts of the District also rill take the lead in decoration of the raves of veterans of the Werld War all local cemeteries. Members of omen's auxiliaries of veterans organiations also will take part in the work of decorating graves of veterans.

At the services in the Arlington amhitheater, scheduled to begin at i clock, President Hoover will deliver is first public address in Washington noe his inauguration. Veterans of the far Between the States, the Spanishmerican War and the World War will sy tributes to fallen and departed omrades.

ecial services have been arranged the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to World Var and the Tomb of the nown Union Soldiers of the Civil Three separate exercises will be at the Tomb of the Unknown Solin at the romp of the Unknown Sol-in. The first, scheduled for noon, will under auspices of the District of humbia Department of the Veterans Foreign Wars, the second, at 2:15, der auspices of the District Depart-int of the American Legion, and the t, at 12:30, under direction of the tabled American Veterans of the Dis-ot.

Will Honor Civil War Heroes

nic Descent. Capt. John Middle-will officiate as grand marshal, the Marine Band will play.

parade will march as follows: sylvania avenue, south of the ury north on west side of the ury to H street, thence to Thir-h street, thence south to B street, a special cars will be waiting to by the paraders to Arlington.

rvices at the National Cemetery, ed States Soldiers Home, will be during the morning under director F. J. Young, senior vice cometer, Department of Potomac, Grand of the Republic, and Beck Circle 4. The United States Soldiers Band will provide the music for Decesion.

ning's gathering.

Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York; extended greetings from Capitol Hill, after which Lina Ann, of the John A. Logan, who, as commer of the Grand Army of the public, issued the first proclamation ling aside May 30 as Memorial Day.

It Battleground National Cemetery, is the dead who fell in front of the Stevens are buried, services will be der direction of Dr. Charles V. Petspass commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of Republic. The Third United States alry Band will play there.

Congressional Cemetery Rites.

At the Congressional Cemetery, exerses will be held at 10-0-clock, under
rection of S. F. Hamilton, junior vice
partment commander, Grand Army
the Republic, assisted by representives of the Spanish War Veterans
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Other cemoteries where exercises will
held during the day are Holy Rood,
th Hill, Glenwood, Prospect Hill and
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the services in the Arlington in the services in the Civil will serve as ushers: Mrs. Rose edge, Mrs. Rosalie McK. Shelton, Mable B. D. Gates. Mrs. Sophie ser, Mrs. Gertrude Grinstead, Miss for Gaither, Miss U. B. Wallace, Lillian Wood, Mrs. Bathshebs Mc-Miss Gretchen Bergner, Miss Edna and Mrs. Francis W. Taylor. Ildren, following an annual cuswill bring flowers to all the pubchools today to contribute toward fating the graves of the heroic who sleep in Arlington and the ressional Cemeteries. The Memo-Day committee will send trucks to the schools during the sensions to the flowers.

es Auxiliary are to hold ser-the Nuns Monument, Rhode dd Connecticut avenues and at modore Barry Monument at Equare, where they will lay and addresses are to be made

PUPILS DANCE AT PEABODY MAY POLE FESTIVAL



General view of the sixth grade pupils dancing in the May Day celebration held at the Peabody School yesterday by the Peabody-Hilton-Carberry Parent-Teacher Association.

# FATHER-SON DINNEK

Walter Johnson Guest of Honor at Banquet of Jewish Brotherhood.

#### MANY ARE ENTERTAINERS

With Walter Johnson, "the world's most beloved ball player," as their guest of honor, 200 fathers and sone of the Brotherhood of the Washington ebrew Congregation last night held their annual Father and Son dinner in the auditorium of the National Press

Johnson, entering into the spirit of the occasion, which was one of fun, did his share to entertain the assemblage despite the fact that his heart was heavy over the lack of success for his Nationals in the present cam-

paign.

Allen V. deFord, Leo R. Sack, Milton Korman, Maurice Kafka and Fred Pelzman, members of the committee in charge, arranged a program which kept things moving from the first course of the dinner until the closing prayer.

Entertainment Is Varied. Normal C. Kal offered a prayer to open the meeting, after which Mr deFord, as president of the brotherhood.

itred, gave a recitation.

Joseph Saloman, president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Rabbi Abram Simon delivered short addresses. The Pirates Den Ensemble, consisting of Misses Mildred Pressler. Ruth Leon, Hermine Lichtenstein, Amy Behrend, Mirdam Auerbach and Marjorie Blumenfeld, presented a series of

"Big Train" Wins Ovation

For the youngsters, the hit of the was introduced. "The Big Train" modestly accepted the hearty greeting he received and added his bit to the entertainment with a short talk praising

fathers and sons as shown by the evening's gathering.

Representative Emanuel Celler, of

#### New York Woman, 82, Flies Here in Storm

Quite unperturbed by a heavy rainstorm encountered over Maryland, Mrs. Mary H. Flint, 82 years old, a New York music critic, was a passenger on the Washington-New York Air Line plane which landed at the Washington Airport yesterday afternoon. The plane was piloted b Bill Grey and another passenger was F. D. Perkins, of New York

passenger was F. D. Perkins, of New York.

Pilot Pete Branson flew down from New York and will depart for Californis by train tonight to bring East the first of three Lockheed-Vega planes, which will be added to the Washington-New York Air Line fleet and which, will reduce the running time between the Capital and the metropolis to one and one-half hours.

#### Man and Wife Seeking Large Crash Damages

James M. Martin and his wife, Mrs. Grace Martin, of 648 F street northeast, instituted suits for a total of \$15,000 damages yesterday in the District Supreme Court against William H. Draegar, of 1488 Meridian place northwest, as the aftermath of an automobile accident.

The Martins declared they were rid-ing February 3 in an automobile struck and upset by a car of the defendant at Webster street and Illinois avenue northwest, resulting in injuries to both plaintiffs. Attorneys Darr, Darr & Espey appeared for the Martins.

#### German Orphan Asylum To Hold May Festival

The annual May Day festival for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum will be held at the asylum on Good Hope road, Amscostia, tomorrow afternoon and evening under suspices of the Ladies Sewing Society of the institu-

#### A. A. A. Bees Expert Saves City Motorists

Motorists "buzzing" across the intersection of Fifteenth and Euclid streets northwest yesterday afternoon suddenly learned to their dismay that a swarm of bees were also "buzzing" around that corner.

Nobody seemed to know just what to do about it until one driver had an inspiration and called the American Automobile Association for help C. R. Miller, one of the A. A. A. road service men, responded. He whispered gently to some of the bees. To others he sang. And to another group he spoke in sign language. The bees, heeding his commands, gathered into mass formation, entered a huge can which he had obtained somewhere an they are now reposing in Miller's bee village at his home just ove the Maryland line. Miller is a pro-

fessional bee raiser and he knew

just what to say to the insects to

make them behave.

Applicants for Licenses Now of 88.

file applications for licenses under the

The commission on licensure, Dr William C. Fowler, secretary-treasurer, innounced, had received 384 applications from such practitioners. This number probably will be increased by approximately a score through approva: of applications wich were submitted but did not meet requirements and were returned for one reason or another

to be refiled.

The licensing law on healing arts demands a fee of \$25 each from persons practicing healing but who have not heretofore been licensed. The number of these applications received therefore, has netted the commission more than \$9,500.

The time limit for doctors of medi-The time limit for doctors of medicine, who have been licensed in the past, does not expire until July 24. So far there have been received 379 applications from these. Their fee is only \$1. Thereafter all persons must pass examinations before they will be licensed. There are certain provisions to be ed. There are certain provisions to be made providing for the recognition of certificates of other States.

#### **Police Dedication** To Be Held Today

#### High Officials to Attend the Exercises Planned at Burial Ground.

The annual police memorial services and the formal dedication exercises of the police section of the burial ground at Cedar Hill Memorial Park, on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, with many officers and men of the Metropolitan Police Force of the District and promi-nent Government officials in attend-

nent Government officials in attendance.

Among the guests of honor at the dedication ceremonies will be Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Hon. Proctor L. Dougherty, District Commissioner; Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department; Inspector William S. Shelby, assistant superintendent of police commanding the Detective Bureau, and Inspector Ernest W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police commanding the Traffic Bursau.

The United States Marine Band will furnish music for the exercises, which will be directed by Gen. John A. Johnston, former Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

The list of speakers includes Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee; Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee, and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley of St. Francis Xavier

trict committee, and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, of St. Francis Xavier Church, who will deliver the benedic-Dr. John Foote, dean of the George-town Medical School, District of Co-lumbia Medical Society, addressed the Knights of the Round Table at their noonday luncheon at the University Club yesterday. He spoke on the "Old-est Book in the World." Recently elected officers were installed.

Residents Scurrying to Resorts and Baths.

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84,112,000 gallons of water were con-

file applications for licenses under the new healing arts licensing law without the necessity of passing a special examination, expired yesterday.

The commission on licensure Dr. gallons.

water by the District for the 1928 fis-cal year was 70,170,224 gallons; the year before, 68,721,450 gallons, and the fisbefore, 68,721,450 gallons, and the fis-cal year 1924, 69,318,822 gallons. The average daily consumption for April this year was 75,625,633 gallons.

#### Visitors Entertained By Overseas Writers

Overseas Writers, a group of Washington newspaper correspondents who have seen service abroad, gave a luncheon at the National Press Club yesterday for the European journalists now touring the United States under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Brief speeches were made by Lewis Wood, of the New York Times, retiring chairman of the organization; Robert Remy, of the Havas News Agency and president of the Foreign Correspondents Association, and Petro Petridis, who spoke for the visitors.

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Following the luncheon, the Overseas Writers elected new officers as follows: William Hard, Consolidated Press Association, chairman; Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, secretary; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune, treasurer; M. Farmer Murphy, Baltimore Sun; Leroy T. Vernon, Chicago Dally News, and Lewis Wood, New York Times, members of the executive committee.

## **Hotel Robberies Laid**

To Elevator Operator curred at the Annapolis Hotel during the last month were believed to have been solved yesterday with the arrest of Kenneth Morgan, colored, of 767 Hobart place northwest, an elevator boy

Headquarters Detectives Thomas residence of Washington during the atter-ly and E. E. Thompson, who arrested sights of Washington during the atter-moon.

The loot taken amounted to A. H. Lawson heads the general com-

Summer Wave Sends City

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William Herbert, Ernest Reed, James B. Moore and Bruce J. Lafroglalo.
Others who were exonerated of charges included Ernest A. Fairfax, colored, accused of homicide in connection with the death of William Colored. colored, accused of homicide in connec-tion with the death of William Tines, also colored, who was hit in the head with an instrument during a fight last August 22; Sam Both, grand larceny; Sarah Hawkins, libel; Lillian De Lilly and John Wallace, receiving stolen property; Rutherford Anderson, viola-tion of the District policy law; Lettita Long, assault with a dangerous weap-on, and Clarence McCullen, Roland R.

Bell and Harold Harper, grand larceny. Other indictments were reported as follows: Jesse Gray, Charles Gross, John L. Sramek, William O. Turner, Ellis Glenn and Wallace Goodwin, house-breaking and largeny: Creed Johnson breaking and laroeny; Creed Johnson, housebreaking; Charles J. Patrick, Stewart A. Bird and Carryl Pugh, grand larceny: John I. Bruce. Theodore S. Carter, Robert Wilson, Dick Warren and Llewelyn Davis, grand larceny and joy riding: John Stewart, assault with a dangerous weapon: Charles Wilhelm, Harry A. Sweeney, Noah E. De Haven, Harry Goldberg, Samuel Epstein, Sime-on F. Rakestraw and Isaiah Harrod.

### Members of Lions To Convene Today

Elaborate Program Ready for Representatives of the

Twenty-Second District. Approximately 250 members of Lions clubs from the Twenty-second District will assemble at the Hotel Mayflower today for their annual convention. Ar intensive program has been worked out, commencing at 9 a. m., that will culminate in a banquet this evening.

Ben A. Ruffin, of Richmond, Va.,
president of Lions International, arrived here last night for the meeting. The Washington Lions Club made arrangements for the program, which will attract representatives from clubs in Baltimore, Md.; Hagerstown, Md.: Fred-ericksburg, Va.: Wilmington, Del., and

other nearby places.

Business sessions are to be held from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Visting ladies are to be escorted on a shopping and sight-seeing tour during this period. The delegates also will be shown the sights of Washington during the after-

robberies. The loot taken amounted to about \$200, the detectives said. Most of it was recovered. More than a dozen rooms were entered with a master key, the detectives stated. Morgan was charged with housebreaking.

A. H. Lawson heads the general committee in charge of arrangements. Other members are S. Russell Bowen, E. L. the detectives stated. Morgan was charged with housebreaking.

## Lowly Prune Has Its Day, And Firemen Rush to Aid It

Even as the worm, which turns, the prune assumes perhaps once in a blue moon an importance all out of proportion to the abysmal regard in which it is held by boarding house guests.

Such was the prune's presumption yesterday.

At 9:42 a. m. fire alarms throughout the District began to buzz and members of the No. 11 Engine Company slid down the pole at their fire house.

Motors were turned on, sirens were sounded and the apparatus of "good old No. 11" was rushed away and along "You go to the dickens."

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MAY DAY QUEEN RECEIVES CROWN



Jennie Torreyson, queen of the May Day celebration at the Georgetown Playground yesterday, receiving her crown from the hands of Nellie Lyddane. Miss Abbie Green directed the pageant.

**Art Board Passes** 

U. S. Court Plans

Connecticut Avenue Span's

Balustrade Design Is

Also Approved.

**Gunston Hall Graduates** 

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, was the speaker at the annual com-mencement exercises of Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue northwest, yester-day. An orchestral program and a chorus rendition of the "Recessional"

Ayers Protests Air Ban

25 Girls at Exercises

# LIBRARY EXTENSION

of Citizens Associations Saturday.

The association, in addition to taking this stand, recommended that the new library, for which \$39,000 has been appropriated, be located at the north of H street between Seventh and Twelfth streets. The association also recommended to the Public Utilities Commission that street cars of both the District companies be rerouted, without waiting for a merger, and that the street cars be identified by numbers. In order to coordinate all the pro-posed governmental buildings in the District, the commission recommended that models of the municipal center buildings, the new House Office Build-ing, and many other buildings that may be decided upon in the future be made on a scale similar to those made for the building in the Mall.

The commission heard a report on the proposed site for a tree nursery for the District. No final action, how-ever, was taken. The commission also

ever, was taken. The commission are received a report on the proposed de-velopment of the waterfront from the War College to the Navy Yard. The Howard University authorities discussed the various extensions that have been proposed for the university at the afterneon session of the park nd planning body.

#### Man Accused by Wife Is Sent to Gallinger

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Herbert Gill, of 1114 F street northeast, was committed to Gallinger Hoppital for mental observation by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday, after being convicted of charges of threatening his wife, assaulting a policeman and disorderly conduct.

According to Mrs. Amle Gill, the wife, her husband frequently picked up their 4-year-old son by the heels and knocked his head against the wall. She charged he mistreated their other four children and threatened her. His threats, according to testimony, resulted in the appearance of Policeman W. D. Young at the Gill home several days ago to arrest the defendant. Gill is said to have struck the policeman in the face. have struck the policeman in the face.

### Some U.S. Clerks To Get Pay Early

District Aids and Employes of Commerce Branch to Await Holiday.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday the employes of seven of the Government departments will receive their salaries today instead of Friday, it was announced yesterday.

The departments are Treasury, War. Navy. Agriculture, Justice, Post Office and Labor. The employes of the Department of the Interior will not receive their pay envelopes before May 31, J. partment of the Interior will not receive their pay envelopes before May 31, J. B. Callahan, chief disbursing clerk, said. He cited a ruling of Comptroller McCarl in explaining his action.

The disbursing clerk of the Department of Comerce had not reached a decision yesterday afternoon as to when he would pay off that department's employes. The District government employes will have to wait until Friday also for their checks, Maj. James R. Lusby ruled.

Man Is Drugged, Robbed By Chance Acquaintance

Victim of Shooting at Prince Georges Inn Is Believed Critically Wounded.

MAN LINKED TO CASE SURRENDERS IN CAPITAL

Authorities Question Trio of Persons, but Fail to Get New Information.

charge and then go without trouble to Prince Georges.

County police declared yesterday that they expected to make an arrest which they hoped would result in clearing up the mystery surrounding the shooting. McMahon said that he had talked yesterday morning with Lieut. A. W. Hepburn, of the county police, and had agreed to surrender himself.

Accused on Liquor Charges.

Hepburn went to the inn shortly before the shooting in search of McMahon and Talley Day, who are charge.

began to belch a clould of smoke, actording to police, and Rouse fired five times, one shot killing Fleming. Rouse was exonerated by the grand jury in connection with the killing.

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High-Powered Car Wrecked

believed to have been escaping in this car when they sideswiped a culvert near Hyattsville. Ownership of the gun is being traced.

Parran expects to visit the roadhouse today and to view the scene of the shooting.

Munits took the wounded man to the hospital, but denies that he knew anything about the shooting. Before his release on bond he told police that he was standing in the yard when he heard shots and saw Dietz stagger from the roadhouse.

Police are considering a theory that the shooting may have been done by a woman, because of the small caliber of the pistol. They have information that a woman and a man ran from the building after the shooting.

## Union Organizer Hurt

When Cycle Hits Him Thomas E. Carroll, 54 years old, 514
East Capitol street, an organizer for
the International Association of Machinists, suffered fractures of the right
arm and left leg when he was struck
by a motorcycle while crossing Charles
street, in Baltimore, yesterday after-

noon.

Mr. Carroll was taken to the Mercy
Hospital, Baltimore, for treatment, and
Joseph H. Falkowich, operator of the
motorcycle, was held by police on a
charge of reckless driving.

### Will Be Observed Birth of Great Statesman Is

Patrick Henry Day

to Be Marked in City by Celebration. mencement exercises of Gunston Hall, 1906 Florida avenue northwest, yesterday. An orchestral program and a chorus rendition of the "Recessional" completed the program, after which a buffet luncheon was served for graduates, their relatives and friends.

The 25 girls who received diplomas are Emma Ginn Baker, Helen Halsey Baker, Mary Elizabeth Bartholomes, Isabel Barton, Margaret Peyton Calvert, Ann Webster Cameron, Alice Fitz-Hugh Deming, Leah Clagett Ford, Devereux Green, Olivia Phillips Hamilton, Jane Hanna, Laura Barbour Howe, Mary Murray Hume, Virginia Kurtz, Joan Olmstead, Martha Eloise Reynolds, Marjorie Sigsbee Small, Elisabeth Phillips Wheless, Louise Carter Winfree, Mary Martha Wren and Mary Constance Young.

By Celebration.

The birth of Patrick Henry will be celebrated at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on the south steps of the United States Treasury with a special program by the National Patrick Col. Edward dress on Patrick Henry. Col. Edward of the Navy Band.

Other programs, eulogizing the Statesman, will be held in various cittles of the Country. A special program will be broadcast over the radio from Washington tomorrow night.

Capital's 1928 Fire Loss Is Far Below Average

Washington's per capits fire loss in 1928 was far below the average for the 25 largest cities of the country, according to figures received yesterday by Fire Chief George S. Watson from the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The National Capital ranked third with a per capita loss of \$1.39. The average was \$2.37. The highest loss was reported in Boston, where it amounted to \$4.89. Chicago had a loss of \$4.12. New York's per capits loss was \$2.73. On District Vote Talks Grover W. Ayers, executive secretary of the Ten-Mile Square Club, appeared before the Senate interstate commerce committee yesterday and complained that two local radio stations, wRC and WMAL, had refused to allow him to broadcast arguments against suffrage for the District. New York's per capita loss was \$2.73. Figures for San Francisco were not in-cluded in the report, it was said, be-cause they were not received in time. for the District.

Ayers, a bitter opponent of suffrage for the National Capital, praised that part of the Couzens bill now before the committee that provides for equal broadcasting opportunities for the representatives of both sides of a public question. Would Quit Wife of Nineteen Years.

Walter M. Rickett, 2121 Fourteer street northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to annu his marriage of nineteen years standing to Mrs. Mary E. Rickett, 518 H street